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Astronaut Worthy of Youths' Adulation, Reporter Says; Visits Home Folks On Eve of Orbital Flight

Two decades ago, Al Simpson, Brush-Moore special writer, and astronaut John Glenn were students at Muskingum College. The "double dated" together. Glenn courted young Annie Castor of New Concord, Simpson dated little Marion Yund, a freshman from Pittsburgh who roomed at the Castor's home. Both couples later were married and retained their long-ago close friendship. Simpson has written a series of articles, of which this is the first, about those early days. Soon he will leave for Cape Canaveral, Flato cover the Glenn orbital flight for Brush-Moore Newspapers.

By AL SIMPSON

NEW CONCORD, Ohio-It was the shank of the evening and I was pushing the old buggy to get home for supper.

As I passed the dam at Lake O'Springs (that's where I live) and glided into a curve at something less than orbital speed, I caught a glimpse of a crudely fashioned box-like structure.

Printed in large white letters on the weather-beaten boards of one side of the "box" was the name "John Glenn."

Since no one with that name lived in the neighborhood, I knew it had to be a make-believe space capsule fashioned by one of the millions of youthful admirers of our American astronaut, John

WHAT KIND of man is John Herschel Glenn, who is destined for immortality following his orbital trip around the earth scheduled for next week?

Is he worthy of the adulation of the youth of the world?

Much can be learned of a man from the place where his roots first took hold, from his home town particularly if it's a small Midwestern village like New Con-

New Concord, 9 miles west of Cambridge and 15 miles east of Zanesville on U.S. Route 40, is the site of Muskingum College.

THE TOWN is part of the college and the college is an integral

Salem Man

Hospitalized

After Crash

Washingtonville, at 5:25 p.m.

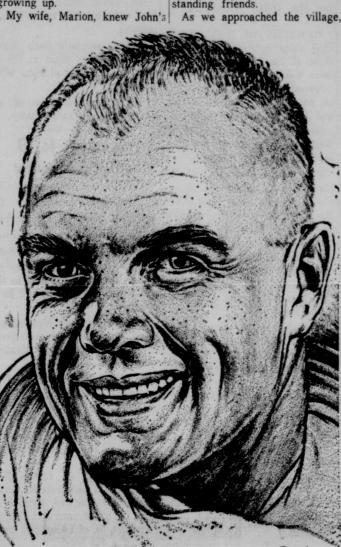
According to the State Highway

area highways Friday.

al and intellectual environment while working for her board and may be named for the town's most plus its strong religious atmos- room.

phere, is an ideal place for a boy to grow up. I know, for I spent four wonder- New Concord two weeks ago to- and then with John's parents, Mr. ful years in New Concord as a day, to gather more information and Mrs. John Glenn Sr. The two Muskingum college student and I for this article, we were return-families live just a few hundred knew John Glenn while he was ing to familiar haunts to visit long feet apart on the same street.

standing friends.



JOHN HERSCHEL GLENN JR. Thrice-Around-the-World Trip Set For Wednesday

And then we were there, visiting AND SO, as we drove down to lew Concord two weeks ago to- and then with John's parents, Mr. MOSCOW Quiet

> AT BOTH HOMES we chatted leisurely and enjoyably mostly about the man whose name will be on everyone's tongue next

week, and his wife and children. In both homes we enjoyed the friendly comfort of wood-burning fires, a creature comfort associated with our college days we almost had forgotten.

praisal. But when it comes to opment in the wind. speaking about himself, his Exactly where it will blow no

wife, Annie. When I spoke with her volve Red China than Berlin. it to New Concord and told her I domestic policy seems pretty with the shot and everything at move. the Cape," that she didn' have Major Disagreement On time to say anything about her-

with pride:

much of it."

ASKED IF HE could recall of the Soviet bloc. some special anecdotes about his daughter and her husband, the re-

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JFK Already

sides of the Lualaba River were ditional years, and it is almost as nounced by Khrushchev at the certain that he will try for an- 22nd Soviet party congress last

> nedy calendar for the day was a he would not be heard from again dinner in Washington's National in an official Soviet capacity, but Difficult Job all over the country for the \$100- to Vienna to take up his post a-plate fund-raising rally featur- again.

nauguration day a year ago. comment on his case.

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five miles north of Rt. 30, by Lewis A. Williams, 31, of East Liverpool went out of control on a miles of Control on a lindonesian representatives and Indonesian representatives of African civilians. Sola is on the Lualaba River to miles north of Kongolo, where the sponse to Acting Secretary-Gento miles north of Kongolo, where the sponse to Acting Secretary-Gento miles north of Kongolo, where the sponse to Acting Secretary-Gento miles north of Kongolo, where the sponse to Acting Secretary-Gento miles north of Kongolo, where the sponse to Acting Secretary-Gento miles north of Kongolo, where the sponse to Acting Secretary-Gento miles north of Kongolo, where the sponse to Acting Secretary-Gento miles north of Kongolo, where the sponse to Acting Secretary-Gento miles north of Kongolo, where the sponse to Acting Secretary-Gento miles north of Kongolo, where the sponse to Acting Secretary-Gento miles north of Kongolo, where the sponse to Acting Secretary-Gento miles north of Kongolo, where the sponse to Acting Secretary-Gento miles north of Kongolo, where the sponse to Acting Secretary-Gento miles north of Kongolo, where the sponse to Acting Secretary-Gento miles north of Kongolo, where the sponse to Acting Secretary-Gento miles north of Kongolo, where the sponse to Acting Secretary-Gento miles north of Kongolo, where the sponse to Acting Secretary-Gento miles north of Kongolo, where the sponse to Acting Secretary-Gento miles north of Kongolo, where the sponse to Acting Secretary-Gento miles north of Kongolo, where the sponse to Acting Secretary-Gento miles north of Kongolo, where the sponse to Acting Secretary-Gento miles north of Kongolo, where the sponse to Acting Secretary-Gento miles north of Kongolo, where the sponse to Acting Secretary-Gento miles north of Kongolo, where the sponse to Acting Secretary-Gento miles north of Kongolo, where the sponse to Acting Secretary-Gento miles north of Kongolo, where the sponse to Acting Secretary-Gento miles north of of the road, hit a guard rail and the road, hit a guard rail a

Republic's fledgling Council of though considered of lesser influ-"Since the crews saw no people State got down today to the ence, shouted for Rodriguez Echin the Sola mission compound we business of bringing democracy to avarria and former President other American foreign ministers record low for Jan. 20. Freezing One of Cickelli's attorneys Sukardjo Wirjopranoto, Indonesia's present chief U.N. delegate pened to the residents," a U.N. which has known virtually nothing to business of bringing democracy to avarria and former President other American foreign ministers record low for Jan. 20. Freezing other American foreign ministers record low for Jan. 20. Freezing other American foreign ministers record low for Jan. 20. Freezing other American foreign ministers record low for Jan. 20. Freezing other American foreign ministers record low for Jan. 20. Freezing other American foreign ministers record low for Jan. 20. Freezing other American foreign ministers record low for Jan. 20. Freezing other American foreign ministers record low for Jan. 20. Freezing other American foreign ministers record low for Jan. 20. Freezing other American foreign ministers record low for Jan. 20. Freezing other American foreign ministers record low for Jan. 20. Freezing other American foreign ministers record low for Jan. 20. Freezing other American foreign ministers record low for Jan. 20. Freezing other American foreign ministers record low for Jan. 20. Freezing other American foreign ministers record low for Jan. 20. Freezing other American foreign ministers record low for Jan. 20. Freezing other American foreign ministers record low for Jan. 20. Freezing other American foreign ministers record low for Jan. 20. Freezing other American foreign ministers record low for Jan. 20. Freezing other American foreign ministers record low for Jan. 20. Freezing other American foreign ministers record low for Jan. 20. Freezing other American foreign ministers record low for Jan. 20. Freezing other American foreign ministers record low for Jan. 20. Freezing other American foreign ministers record low for Jan. 20. Freezing other American foreign ministers record low for Jan. 20. Freezing other American foreign ministers record low for Jan. 20. Freezing other American foreign ministers record low for Jan. 20. Freezing other American foreign ministers record low for Jan. 20. Freezing o which has known virtually nothing traitors.

but strongman rule for more than Balaguer headed the council Republic of a potential military of the Southeast as temperatures man who wasn't there. In 75 per The council faced a mountain riguez Echavarria in a coup Tues-power of what the State Depart-Sources in Jakarta said Presi- commander of the troops now on left over from the regime of dic- dominated junta. A swift counterof economic and social problems day night installed a militarydent Sukarno has replied to rampage, was seized Friday with-Thant's proposal about negotiat- in a half hour of his return to Trujillo, who ruled the nation as ria's own officer subordinates

nomic assistance and the appar- Balaguer in the presidency, said

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A John Glenn Close-Up 100 FBI Agents lome Folks On Eve of Orbital Flight part of the town. Nestled in the scenic hills of Muskingum County, the community, with its educational and intellectual environment while working for her board and may be remed for the town. All and intellectual environment while working for her board and may be remed for the town. By Cambolia Den

Hints at Big Development

Western Diplomat Says Red China Probably Involved

MOSCOW (AP)-Western diplo-Astronaut Glenn has been de- mats pictured the strange quiet scribed as being very articulate emanating from the Kremlin toand I'm sure this is a fair ap-day as a mask for a major devel-

father-in-law says this of John: Western diplomat was brash "John won't talk about himself enough to predict. But one of the most respected Western ambassa-AND THIS also is true of John's it was much more likely to inon the telephone following our vis- Noting that Soviet foreign and

was to go to Cape Canaveral, I much on dead center, this dip-She was so interested in the fact a period of quiet like this without that I was "sure to be thrilled it exploding into some major

contact with high members of the tional Bank Friday afternoon He and Mrs. Johnson and their ment was going on. What was not highly successful year in 1961. of the Soviet Communist party or Summitville Tile Co. Inc. Fred W.

engaged in an ideological battle Tile Council of America. He is a with V. M. Molotov, the Stalinist graduate of Penn State University former premier and foreign minister. They said Khrushchev may have suffered a setback.

The Western ambassadors were almost united in a belief that been delayed only because the old Bolshevik doesn't want to be NEW YORK (AP) - President job as Soviet representative to the

About 200 Congolese troops were other four, since he is one presi- October. Molotov returned to Mosspotted by the Indian jets on the dent who never has been partic- cow Nov. 12 to fight a move to road between Sola and Kongolo ularly coy about running for reexpel him from the Communist election. The major event on the Kenmedy calendar for the day.

Western officials believed then Rusk Faces nedy calendar for the day was a he would not be heard from again

An aerial survey by Ethiopian U.N. pilots Friday showed houses U.N. pilots Friday showed houses Democrats were crowding in from Jan. 8 that Molotov was returning Jan. 8 that Mo

Molotov never showed up, and Even from the weather stand- the Soviet government and the Uruguay tonight for an inter-

A U.N. spokesman said this snow, although there was nothing logical struggle was the fresh like the six or eight inches denouncement of Molotov in at Punta del Este. len D. Parks, 30, of Coraopolis, The Indonesian delegation dission and are now in control of tion are in the city on inaugura- Wednesday's Communist party Rusk is reported to face a tough

newspaper Pravda, as a dogmatic struggle in trying to put over the The President recalled that bliz-opponent of Khrushchev's policy objective of the United States: potentially severe and said it apzard in chatting with reporters in of peaceful coexistence, which Obtaining agreement on compul-peared to be headed for the included a teachers' training col. the hit musical comedy, "How to Other evidence of what Western cussed in diplomatic quarters Kansas and Nebraska and said contractors on a \$4.5-million sewer

Rusk's hand in negotiating with degrees shortly after midnight, a ened to kill two contractors.

the unseating in the Dominican Drizzle and fog dampened much argument: "This is the case of the during its first 16 days, until Rod-dictatorship and the return to remained in the 40s and 50s. cent to 80 per cent of the testiduring the night were in southern

Florida. Readings of 72 were re-Turn to RUSK, Page 5 2 New 3-Bedroom Homes Zilavy Construction, Inc. Phone ED 7-6553-ad

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Fred Koenreich, Jr. Peter C. Johnson

dors in Moscow said he believed Fred Koenreich, Jr., Promoted

Johnson Is Named to couldn't get a word in sidesaddle. She was so interested in the fact a period of quiet like this without

The election of a new director and was a civilian employe of the and appointment of a comptroller Merchant Marine during World highlighted the annual stockhold- War II, ferrying troops to foreign Marine Armory for hearings. The diplomat, who is in close ers meeting of the Farmers Na- countries.

Asked if he ever dreamed his son-in-law would succeed in the Soviet government, said it was when President E. M. Stephenson five children reside at 566 Highway he has, Dr. Castor replied obvious that a major disagree noted that the bank enjoyed a land Ave.

"I knew Johnnie and Annie had clear, he said, was whether it was The new director is Peter C. Fred Campbell, now residing at it but I didn't know they had so a squabble among top members Johnson, vice-president of the Phladelphia, Pa. more widespread among members Koenreich, Jr., was named comp- School graduate, served 18 months

Western diplomats also suggest- Mr. Johnson is past president uated from Wittenberg College. He ed that Premier Khrushchev is and presently a director of the was an examiner on the National

As a bank director, he succeeds Mr. Koenreich, a Salem High

in the Army and later was grad-

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on Kansas City and lesser

A Greyhound bus skidded off

U.S. 52 near Ironton, Ohio, injur-

ing two persons. Officials in St.

Louis, which had five inches of

barge movements on the Missis-

The snow belt also extended

into the Middle Atlantic states,

Virginias and western Pennsyl-

Happy Days

Every Friday and Saturday

traffic and closing schools.

New Snow Storms Whip Nation

almost united in a belief that Molotov's return to Vienna has Severe Cold Weather Bolshevik doesn't want to be shunted off again to such a minor Maintains Firm Grip

By The Associated Press
Severe cold weather maintained by a 12-inch snowfall. a grip on most of the northern Another storm 'moved across half of the nation today as the the country to the Appalachians job of digging out from under an- where it appeared to be losing

other heavy snowfall began. One storm hit the Pacific Northwest, bringing blizzard conditions amounts in the East, snarling mon Rudolph, 58, Nesquehoning, to parts of Oregon as it pushed into the northern Rockies. Kla-

tary of State Dean Rusk flies to

ference on possible diplomatic and economic action against Cuba. The conference opens Monday

sory sanctions against Cuba. One move of condemnation dis- heavy snow warnings for parts of deny taking "even 35 cents" from

States. Some U.S. officials said blizzard conditions. this would be one way of register- Temperatures skidded to sub- After Cickelli's testimony, prose-

and John Rummell-ad McBane-McArtor Drug Store Hours Sunday Only 9:30 a.m.-1 p.m.: 47 p.m. 496 E

In Swoop at Reading, Pa. Hoover Describes Illegal Operation As Biggest In East

READING, Pa. (AP) - More than 100 FBI agents drove with sledgehammers into a downtown building today and broke up what they termed one of the largest gambling setups in the East. More than 150 patrons were

seized at three dice tables. Agents, many armed with automatic weapons, ripped the bars from windows and broke down the front door with a sledgehammer to gain entrance.

Seven Men Arrested

The FBI said seven men were arrested and 100 others slated as material witnesses. All were herded from the building into three buses, borrowed from the U. S. Army, and taken to the Navy-Three other men were arrested in New Jersey.

More than \$25,000 in cash was seized from the gaming tables. More money was found in a safe. but agents said it had not been

FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover. in a statement released in Washington, said an investigation had determined the "gambling games had been operated continuously since mid-November, 1961."

Surveillance indicated, he said, that people were traveling to and from other states in connection

with the nightly gambling. 200 Persons On Weekends He added that on weekends as

many as 200 persons took part in the play at several tables. Hoover identified two men ar rested in New Jersey as Anthony la Monica, 38, Trenton, and Pasquale Pillo, 52, and Querimo A.

Dantino, both of Camden. The FBI said among those arrested in Reading were: George its punch. It dumped 14 inches Barrow, 57, Yeadon, Penn.; Frank la Scalzo, 72, Philadelphia; Si-

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Warren Bribe new snow, said their supply of new snow, said their supply of salt for snow removal was running low due to slowed river To Jurors

WARREN, Ohio (AP) - A jury creating hazardous driving condi- fate of Frank A. Cickelli, Trumtions in Delaware, Maryland, the bull County Democratic chairman -whether he is innocent or took vania. A mixture of sleet, rain and drizzle fell in the western acy.

Common Pleas Judge G. H. Bir-The Weather Bureau termed the storm in the northern Rockies rell charged the jury for 45 min-

Plains states. The bureau posted here would be to oust Cuba from high winds and cold threatened project here. He denied every allethe Organization of American the area with drifting and near gation against him in four other

ing strong denunciation of Cuban zero levels again in the northern cutor Lynn B. Griffith Jr. called and central Plains states. The FBI agent Howard Cecil in re-U.S. policy, however, aims at coldest spots reported at midnight buttal. Cecil said that last Octomore drastic steps, primarily were Phillip and Huron, S.D., with ber Cickelli denied the presence compulsory sanctions to be im- -23. It was -20 at Worland, Wyo. of Paul A. LaMonge at a meeting Fails, Tex., had a reading of 10 as Cickelli's agent, who had threat-

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ported at Miami and Key West. REPORTS COLLISION

Dorothy M. Brown, 35, of RD 1. Kensington, reported to police Music by the Queenston Trio that an unidentified car struck featuring Terry Rini, Dom Parlo the rear of her automobile when she stopped at Mill St. and Newgarden St. at 3:03 p.m. Friday.

Notice - Notice Heddleston Drugs - New Sunday hours-11 a.m. to 7 p.m..

3. Lisbon, at 5 p.m. At 8:45 p.m., a car operated by posing naval forces already have Elmer E. McGath, 43, of East clashed. Palestine crashed into a truck trailer driven by Donald L. Burgess of Beaver Falls, Pa.

The patrol said McGath was going east on Rt: 14, four miles east of Columbiana, when he went off the right side of the road and then crossed back to the left and into the side of the other vehicle. McGath was arrested for unsafe

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Fire at 2 U.N. Planes A Salem man was hospitalized LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo are also believed to have overrun Kennedy reached the end of his International Atomic Energy Agfollowing one of five accidents on

as the result of a mishap on Rt. naissance planes today.

Patrol, Culler was traveling east when his car went out of control New Guinea in a curve, went off the right side of the road and struck a guard Parley Hopes An accident at 2:15 p.m. on Rt. Increase

170, two miles north of Rt. 30, resulted in the arrest of Joseph UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) Buchheit, 17, of East Liverpool.

—Prospects of negotiations aimed ever, the pilots reported seeing He was cited for failure to yield at settling the Dutch-Indonesian dispute over West New Guinea when he attempted to turn left Indonesia is sending an expert on my

to the path of a car driven by Al- quarters. closed that Sudjarwo Tjondrone-the compound. At 2:55 p.m. a car driven by goro, a top aide of Foreign Minis-Jack Hague, 41, of East Liverpool ter Subandrio, will arrive here about a dozen Europeans—six and a wrecker operated by Kenneth E. Ferguson, 21, of Rt. 1,

Sunday. Sudjarwo, former chief of
white priests and five or six white
the delegation, represented his Lisbon, side-swiped on a bridge government in past U.N. debates

on Rt. 172, six miles northwest of on West New Guinea. Delegates expressed belief Sud- lege for about 40 teen-age African A car driven north on Rt. 7, jarwo is being sent here in re- girls. curve, veered off the right side discuss with him the chances of known number of African civilians of the road, hit a guard rail and a peaceful settlement.

by Ronald E. Digman, 25, of Rt. has accepted Thant's offer to act same troops are thought to be reto West New Guinea where op- November.

who told a reporter Subandrio's spokesman said. aide was coming, said there was "something in the air." He did vicinity

close the contents of his message. He reportedly rushed from secretary-general had lunch with

Turn to NEW GUINEA, Page 5 Paris Cleaners-ad

May Have Attacked Another Mission Rampaging Congolese Looking To

(AP) — Maurauding Congolse a Roman Catholic mission and troops held responsible for the girl's school at Sola, 15 miles first year in the White House to-Fought Expulsion Move Robert A. Culler, 32, of RD 5, troops held responsible for the girl's school at Sola, 15 miles day—and obviously he already is Fought Expulsion Move Molotov held that post when he condition at Salem City Hospital, Kongolo in northern Katanga ported houses were aflame south looking ahead toward seven more. and other members of the sqsuffering from shock and exposure Province fired at two U.N. recon- of Sola and that buildings on both Kennedy is certain of three ad- called antiparty group were de-

14 alternate, one mile west of The Indian Canberra jets were burned out. sent in search of the troops who and fired at the planes apparently

> only with rifles. Neither plane was two Congolese soldiers run for the cover of a church and two trucks,

There are no U.N. troops in the three decades. Col. Alphonse Pakassa, nominal

Turn to CONGO, Page 5 Take Home a Bucket or a Box of Kentucky Fried Chicken this Unfinished business also re-avarria "will be submitted to weekend. Aldom's Diner. Phone mained from the brief military takeover, which had been led by

New Term

ing Kennedy as speaker. Buchheit was traveling east brightened today with news that presumably belonging to the ar
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Buchheit was traveling east brightened today with news that when he attempted to turn left indonesia is sending an expert on onto County Road 434 and ran in- the territorial issue to U.N. head- the

nuns of the Franciscan order-and theater intermission. He took in important question of our time."

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as mediator and proposed in turn sponsible for the slaughter of 13 sponsib

his private preserve for nearly 31 Thursday restored the council and No down payment to veterans. Sukardjo saw Thant after the north Katanga on learning that May. But the council also had Rafael Bonnelly, the 57-year-old years before his assassination last made the general a prisoner. promises of generous U.S. eco-lawyer-professor who succeeded

Peekaboo---

In the Churches

mon, "Conviction, Courage, Com- pastor. Holy baptism at munication." 10:45 service.

Sunday school, 9:15 a.m. Robert Sell and Tony Everett, superin- Longsworth; sermon, "The Way tendents.

Luther League, 6:15 p.m. Wednesday

Junior and Senior catechetical classes, 4 p.m.

Junior choir rehearsal, 5 p.m. Thursday

Senior choir rehearsal, 7:30 p.m.

CALVARY BAPTIST

Sunday Bible school, 9:45 a.m. W. S. Miller, superintendent, Worship, 11 a.m. Rev. C. Leslie 7 a.m. Wells: sermon, "Biblical Hope." Fellowship Groups, 6:30 p.m. 9:30 a.m.

Evening service, 7:30 p.m. The Rev. Wells; sermon, "What God p.m. Knows and What Christians Know.'

Prayer service and Bible study, 7:30 p.m. Friday

Bible conference, 7:30 p.m. Guest speaker, Dr. Arthur F. Williams.

Saturday Bible Conference, 7:30 p.m., Dr.

Williams. FIRST CHRISTIAN

Sunday worship, 8:15 and 10:30 ters All." a.m. Rev. Harold W. Deitch; sermon, "The Church of My p.m. Dreams.'

Ping, superintendent.

Chi Rho, 5:45 p.m. Meeting of functional committee chairmen, 6:30 p.m. Wednesday

Men's prayer breakfasts, 6 and 7 a.m. Christian Women Fellowship,

7:45 p.m. Thursday

Women's prayer group, 9 a.m. Chapel choir rehearsal, 6:30 p.m. a.m. Rev. Bruce Milligan, pastor Adult choir rehearsal, 7:30 p.m. Junior choir rehearsal, 3:45 a.m.

EMMANUEL LUTHERAN

Sunday worship, 8 and 10::30 Association, 7 p.m. m. Sermon, "The Gospel, a Pow- Wednesday

er for Salvation.' Sunday school, 9::15 a.m. William Adams, superintendent.

Adult Bible Class, 9:15 a.m. Wednesday Week-day Church School, 3:45

Junior choir rehearsal 6:30 p.m., FIRST FRIENDS Annual congregational meeting

Thursday

Senior choir rehearsal, 7:30 p.r.s. and His Body." Saturday

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES Bible Lecture, 3 p.m. Guest Tuesday speaker, J. McDonald; subject,

Space Age?"

Excellent Way.'

ships, 6:30 p.m.

"What is Your Future in the 7:30 p.m. Bible study, 4:15 p.m.

LISBON NAZARENE Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Arnold Roberts, superintendent Worship, 10:45 a.m. Rev. Russell J. Long; sermon, "The More

Evangelistic Hour, 7:30 p.m. The Rev. Long; sermon, "Stephen, The Full Man.

Junior, Teen and Adult Fellow

Wednesday Prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m. Thursday

Prayer and fasting hour, noon. Friday

Cottage prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m. PILGRIM CHURCH

Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Mary J. Gleason, pastor.

Barnes, superintendent. Worship, 10:45 a.m. Rev. George Watson, pastor. Young People's service, 7 p.m.

Evangelistic service, 7:30 p.m. Rev. Watson. Wednesday Mid-week prayer meeting, 7:30

Sunday worhip, 8:15 and 10:45 Sunday chapel service, 8:30 a.m. Rev. Daniel L. Keister; ser- a.m. Rev. William S. Longsworth

> Church school, 9:30 a.m. R. W. Kaminsky, superintendent. Worship, 10:30 a.m. The Rev. of Unity.'

Luxis choir rehearsal, 5 p.m. Senior High choir, 5:45 p.m. Junior High Youth Fellowship,

Senior High Youth Fellowship, 6:45 p.m.

Tuesday Pastoral Relations Committee, :30 p.m.

Wednesday Men's prayer breakfasts, 6 and

Wesley choir rehearsal, 3:30 Carol choir rehearsal, 4:20 p.m

Official board meeting, 7:30

W.S.C.S. Executive Committee

PLAN course, 7:30 p.m. Thursday Worship committee, 7 p.m.

Senior choir rehearsal, 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF NAZARENE Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Alvin Barton, superintendent. Worship, 10:45 a.m. Rev. Arthur Brown Jr. sermon, "Christ En

Young People's Society, 6:45

Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p.m. Bible school, 9:30 a.m. Chester The Rev. Brown; sermon, "And After That-What?" Tuesday

> Visitation, 7 p.m. Wednesday Mid-week prayer and priase, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday Prayer and fasting hour, noon.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN Sunday worship, 9:30 and 10:50 Friday, Rev. Dick, teacher.

Church school, 9:30 and 10:50 Junior and Senior High Fellow

ship, 7 p.m. Devotion chairmen of Women's

Carol choir rehearsal, 3:45 p.m. Youth Club, 3:45 to 7 p.m.

Chancel choir rehearsal, 7 p.m. Thursday Haviland choir rehearsal, 7:30

Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

Those Hungry."

Wednesday

Worship, 11 a.m. Rev. Harold B. Winn; sermon, "The Christian

Junior choir rehearsal, 3:30 p.m.

Senior choir rehearsal, 9 p.m.

Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Orlan

Worship, 11 a.m. Rev. G. E.

Youth Fellowship, 6:45 p.m.

Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p.m

Rev. Robinson; sermon, "The Tri-

Prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Car

Worship, 10:45 a.m. Rev. Oneida

Youth Fellowship, 6:45 p.m.

Choir rehearsal, 8:30 p.m.

WESLEYAN METHODIST

lile Mishler, superintendent.

Torch Bearers, 6:30 p.m.

Prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m.

ALL GOOD SCOUTS — Ozro Winner, left, a Boy Scout commissioner who holds the Arrowhead award, stands in back of his family of four Boy Scouts in their Williamsport, Pa., home Left to right; are: David, 10, Cub Scout; Thomas, 15, Stanley, 18, and John, 20. The three older boys are

Eagle Scouts and each has won the God and Country award.

Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p.m.

SOUTHEAST FRIENDS

Wank, superintendent.

ity of Power."

bulation." Wednesday

Tuesday

Wednesday

Saturday

Worship, 10:45 a.m. Rev. Ray hits. Junior High and Senior High the Cross." Junior and Senior catechism, 9 young people's service, 6:30 p.m.

Gospel Service, 7:30 p.m. Rev.

J. Hunter; sermon, "Challenge of

Winn; sermon, "The Church and Monday

Board of deacons, p.m.

Carol choir rehearsal, 9 a.m. Junior Choristers rehearsal,

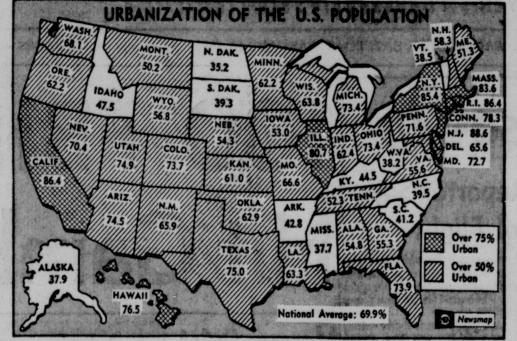
CHURCH OF OUR SAVIOUR Holy Communion, 8 a.m.

Robinson; sermon, "The Personal- Thursday

of Unity." Enters All. onality of Power.'

Children's Church, 6:45 p.m. Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p.m. Church of My Dreams." Courage, Communication." Calvary Baptist - "Biblical

America Is Really Going to Town---



America's transfiguration from an agricultural to an industrialized urban nation is graphically shown in newsmap and chart

In 1790, when the first census was taken, the population (total: 3.9 million) was 95 per cent rural; in 1960, (total: 179 million), it was 70 per cent urban. Today, only 11 states in the Union are predominately rural; 31 are over 50 per cent urban; 8 are more

than 75 per cent urban. In 1790, population density was 4.5 people per square mile;

today it is 51. Among the states, density ranges from Alaska, with one person for every 21/2 square miles, to Rhode Island, with 812 per square mile. A new Cabinet post-Secretary of Urban Affairsis a possibility. (Data: Population Reference Bureau).

ASSEMBLY OF GOD neth Barnes, superintendent. Worship, 10:45 a.m. Rev. W. Dick, pastor. Guest speaker,

Evangelist Herbert F. Pfiefer of Beaver Falls.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Worship, 11 a.m. Sermon,

Reading room open Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, 1:30 to 4

Annual pork dinner, 1 p.m. FIRST BAPTIST Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Rob-

ert Vickers, superintendent. Children's Church, 10:30 a.m.

School of missions, 6 p.m. Choraleers rehearsal, 8 p.m.

Wednesday Sunday school teacher training Advisory board, 7:30 p.m.

Holy Communion and sermon,

Church school, 11 a.m.

Choir rehearsal, 7:30 p.m.

Sermon Subjects First Methodist - "The Way

Church of Nazarene - "Christ Southeast Friends - "The Per-

First Friends - "The Christian and His Body." Jehovah'S Witnesses-"What is Your Future in the Space Age?"

First Christian - "The Trinity Lutheran - "Conviction,

Quarterly Conference, 7:30 p.m. Christian Science - "Life."

Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Ken- Moon Shot Delayed By Fueling Mishap

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)

-A fueling mishap with the Atlas Junior church, 10:45 a.m. Mrs. booster rocket has resulted in at Norbert Beringer, superintendent. least a four-day delay of an at-

Evening evangelistic rally, 7:45 tempt to launch the Ranger 3 p.m. Herbert Pfiefer, guest speak- spacecraft to the moon. When the problem developed Sunday school workers confer-during a checkout of the Atlas felt the launching would have to

ence, 7:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, project officials at first Converted Gangster be postponed for at least a month. To Speak At Church But a revaluation showed there

was a possibility the difficulty Church will hold evangelistic sercould be corrected in time for a Friday firing. But the officials vices tonight and Sunday at 7:45 said the chances were slim. The p.m.

shot had been scheduled Monday. Herbert F. Pfiffer of Beaver Friday is the last day of a five-Falls, Pa., will be guest speaker. ST. JOHN'S ROMANIAN ORTHODOX
Service, 10 a.m., Rev. Traian

day period when the moon is in a favorable position for the firing. The next optimum period starts

Falls, Pa., will be guest speaker. A former gangster and bodyguard for the late Al Capone, he was about Feb. 20.

> television pictures as it nears the tions of his life story each even- presiding. Twenty-nine members forfeited a \$15 bond. moon, then detach an instrument package which is to land on the ing. surface and radio back information on moonquakes and meteor church.

4 Seek Court Order To Reopen Church

LISBON — Two deacons and two members of the Second Baptist Church of East Liverpool have asked Common Pleas Court for an Telephone Co. give a talk and Nicholson.

Prizes at card were awarded to Mrs. Laura Wright and Mrs. A state examiner said the day was in funds collected at the county jail from courts and occurred during Goodring's 18-month Nicholson. them to open the facilities of the since Jan. 1.

J. M. Christian, Robert Thomas, deacons, and Mamie Taylor and Mack Jerrith claim that Junston A. Richardson, McKinley Parks, Daniel Henderson, Ernest Stewart, J. B. Arkward, John Chavis and John Shingly, trustees, padlocked the church without the congregation's authority. Tentative hearing date has been

set for Jan. 25 at 1 p.m.

Deputies Probing Attempted Burglary

LISBON - Columbiana County sheriff's deputies are investigating an attempted burglary at the Standard Oil Bulk Station on Rt. Emmanuel Lutheran — "The Standard Oil Bulk Station on Rt. Gospel, a Power for Salvation." 344, just southwest of Columbiana, Thursday evening.

Columbiana police called the sheriff's office at 8:29 p.m. after someone had broken the window in the building, setting off the burglary alarm. Nothing was taken. Deputies be-

ieve the burglars were scared away when the alarm went off.

AME Zion Women Plan Annual Event Plans for the Annual Women's

Day March 25 was the order of business when the women of A .-M.E. Zion Church met recently. A contest will be held with Mrs. Marion Saxton and Mrs. William Washington co-captains of Team

tains of Team No. 2. Rev. Reuben W. Walker is pastor of the church.

No. 1 , with Mrs. Rickey Proctor and Mrs. Reese Faulkner co-cap-

PRESBYTERIAN COMMITTEE Bryce Kendall, Charles Haldi, Mrs. Thomas Mercer, Dr. Maurice Sandrock and Floyd McKee were elected to serve on the 1962 nominating committee of the First United Presbyterian Church at the annual Congregational and Corp-oration meeting this week. Additional members will be elected from the three boards to complete the personnel of this committee.

Cuidad Juarez, Mexico, lies across the border from El Pase

MOVE TO THE CITIES

The First Assembly of God

converted after 29 years of under-Ranger 3 is intended to take world activity. He will tell por-ning, with Mrs. Marjorie Mitchell S. Stewart, 54, of Twinsburg, each

Rev. W. T. Dick is pastor of the of Mrs. Laura Virginia Spence.

Bunker Hill Men Hear Bell Co. Speaker The Methodist Men's group of Mrs. Nannie Meehan.

church which has been padlocked a chartered bus to Cleveland for day anniversaries in January will the hockey game. Each member be honored. is to bring a guest.

Club were entertained Thursday night at the home of Mrs. William Welsh of E. Lincoln Way. 500 was the diversion, with prizes going to Mrs. Carmen Ieropoli and Mrs. Russell Phillis. Mrs. Leo Chamberlain of E. ess for the Feb. 1 meeting. Mrs. Joseph Baronzzi of W. Chestnu St. was hostess to asof games of "password." Plans were made for various acitivities in the ensuing year. February 14 is the date of the

shut-ins.

he hostess.

on the history of Valentines.

The next meeting will be Feb.

Charles Pike of Prospect St., with

Miss Ruth Maple as a guest.

Salem Road. Two tables of 500 were in play Thursday night when Mrs. Paul guilty have been set tentatively Mollenkopf of Fairfield Road re- for Feb. 5 before Judge Buzzard. ceived club associates at her

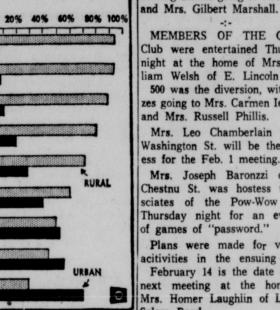
Prizes were won by Mrs. Allen Webber and Mrs. Donald Ward. fined at a hearing Friday in Counford was a guest.

> club Feb. 15 at her home in Co- for hearings. THE DAUGHTERS OF Amer-

charter was draped in memory JAILER FREE ON BOND A social time was enjoyed after Summit County jailer convicted of the meeting. Elva Fife, Olive embezzling \$8,000 is free on bond Scott, Myrle Rupp and Sadie Rose pending a possible appeal. Edserved on the lunch committee. ward D. Gooding, 36, was found Mrs. Rose served in place of guilty Friday by a common pleas

were in attendance. The council's

In February the group will take 25 at 7:30. Those having birth- TO MEET SUNDAY



Lisbon Social The Sunshine Club met Thurs-Isociation of the First Presbyter-

day afternoon at the home of Mrs. ian Church will meet Tuesday. Kenneth Clapsaddle of Grafton Tuesday. The program theme Road, with Mrs. Raymond Hoke will be "Churches for new times as co-hostess. Mrs. Edwin Thomp- for circle mission study, 1961-1962. son was welcomed as a new Afternoon circles will meet at 1:30 at the following homes:

Mrs. Clapsaddle conducted the Mary at Mrs. Robert Gardner and business meeting during which Ruth with Mrs. Dean Boyd. Evearrangements were made for ning circles will meet at 8: Naomi members to bake Valentine cook- with Mrs. Roy Pilmer; Esther ies to take to the residents of the with Mrs. Ralph Farmer and County Home on Valentine's Day. Martha with Mrs. Norman Ward. Cards were signed to be sent to J. Homer Browne of E. Lincoln Way who underwent surgery Mon-Mrs. Gene Taylor gave a talk day at Salem City Hospital is slowly improving.

A SURPRISE STORK shower 15 at the home of Mrs. Olin Dodd was presented the hostess, Mrs. of Franklin Square Road, with Darrel Jackson of W. Washington Mrs. Florence Entriken assisting St., when she received associates of the Lisbon Social Club Thurs-The Thursday Night Bridge day night.

Club met this week with Mrs. The diversion was social bingo, and prizes were awarded to Mrs. Esther Gbur, Mrs. Harry Snow and Mrs. Robert Huffman.

Two tables were in play, with scoring honors going to Mrs. Pike

Mrs. Leroy Jones of Maple St. Ext. will entertain at the Feb. 1

MEMBERS OF THE Q.O.W.

Club 53 members were entertained Thursday night at the W. Chestnut St. home of Mrs. Willis

ceive the group in February.

Mrs. Robert MacAleese will re-

Washington St. will be the host- Arraignment for 9 Scheduled Monday

LISBON - Arraignment sciates of the Pow-Wow Club nine defendants indicted by the Thursday night for an evening January Grand Jury will be held Monday before Common Pleas Court Judge Raymond S. Buzzard. Hearings were held Friday afnext meeting at the home of ternoon for those confined to the Mrs. Homer Laughlin of Lisbon- county jail and who do not have Hearings for those pleading not

ONE FINED, TWO FORFEIT LISBON - One motorist was

Mrs. John Oliver of New Water- ty Judge James L. MacDonald's court and two others forfeited Mrs. Webber will entertain the bonds when they failed to appear Ray Ridgley, 40, Lisbon RD,

was fined \$10 and costs for passing over a yellow line. Thomas T. ica Council met Thursday eve- Pettit, 32, of Ravenna and Conrad

AKRON, Ohio (AP)-A former

World Friendship Girls will meet Sunday at 5 p.m. in the home of Susan Bateman of 861 Highland Ave. Newly-elected officers of th organization are: President, Mary

urer, Judy Pelley, and program

Five Naval Academy Nominations Made

chairman, Judy Filler.

David R. Jennings of Steubenville today was given the principal nomination of Congressman Wayne L. Hays to attend the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis.

Other nominations were: John

R. Baker of Salineville, first alter nate; James R. Baxter, East Liverpool, second alternate; David R. Lampman, East Liverpool, third; Raymond Daniel Rataiczak, Powhatan Point, fourth, and Andrew J. Myers, East Liverpool,

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The circles of the Women's As-

SURVIVES FREEZER-Sondra Posey, 16, spent seven hours locked in a walk-in freezer in Borger, Texas, after someone apparently slammed the door behind her. She was found early by her mother and an employe of the drive-in restaurant at which she worked. She is shown in a Borger hospital. Sondra's condition was described as serious but hospital officials said she

The First Christian Church

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to our Growing School.

10:30 a.m. Sermon: "THE CHURCH OF MY DREAMS". 5:45 p.m. Christian Youth Hour.

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the Abominable Snowman are four McDonald, Ohio, children, whose kntted Peruvian ski masks (top photo) give them a formidable winter look. Below, the children show their tom: Cindy Humphrey, Marireal faces. From top to botanne Evans, Sue Krupko and



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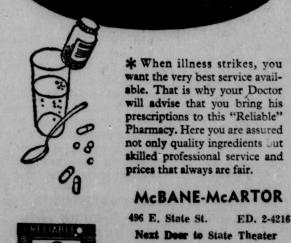
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Reserves Pool **Under Study**

Men Would Be Put On Advance Notice

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Pentagon may form a special pool of Reservists and put the men on advance notice that they would be the first to be called up to fill out understrength Reserve units in future Cold War crises.

The object would be to prevent repetition of difficultues in the recent Berlin crisis call-up.

Some Reservists who were ordered to active duty complained they should have been exempted because of family responsibilities. Others contended men with less active service should have been mustered first.

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara disclosed current Pentagon thinking on Reservists Friday as he appeared before the Senate Armed Services Committee to outline the department's budget for the next fiscal year. It seeks authority to obligate \$54 billion, including \$48.3 billion in direct expenditures.

He also outlined a five-year plan to boost U.S. armed might to cope with Soviet military advances. But he wouldn't put a price tag on it because "we do not have a very high degree of confidence in our estimates be-

closed doors but a censored version of his opening 122-page statement was made public.

sions have been made on the proposed special Reservist pool.

He said, "To avoid the administrative problems that occurred in of men with Reserve obligations Kaiser Local 523 will meet Jan.

Preferably, he said, the pool would consist of men who had lows:

fully screened to eliminate all and Harold Hartley of Lisbon; winning the consolation prize. family status, etc. and would be the first to be called as individual Robert Donbar of Columbiana; refillers for the priority Reserve cording secretary, Robert Mc-refreshments. units to be added to the active Army," the Pentagon chief said. Creary of Rogers; door keeper, Herbert Kause of Lisbon; shop LICENSES SUSPENDED

2 Get Prison Terms

CLEVELAND (AP)—George Edward Boardley, 21, of Burton
Lakes, and Louis George Zak, 26,
of Newbury, each was sentenced today to 12 years in prison for

Robert McCreary of Powers

Alter Messenger of Lisbon and Robert McCreary of Powers

Paul Joseph Faulk, 17, Lisbon Brooks of East Liverpool was the county presecutor at the time.

Paul Joseph Faulk, 17, Lisbon Brooks of East Liverpool was the county presecutor at the time. today to 12 years in prison for the \$24,210 robbery of the West Side Branch of the Portage National Bank at Kent last Nov. 10.

Parkman, charged as an acces- Jan. 23, at the home of Mr. and sory after the fact in connection Mrs. Kenneth Rowland. with the robbery, changed his plea to innocent before U.S. District the charge of Mr. and Mrs. Clif-Judge Charles J. McNamee, who ford Shell. The luncheon commitsentenced Boardley and Zak.

Boardley was arrested at a motel Hazel Rearick. here Dec. 2, just two days after Miss Irene Blank was speaker Zak was apprehended. Galbraith at the Columbiana Mothers Club was arrested the next day in Los at the home of Mrs. Robert Seg-Angeles. FBI agents said they esman of Seventh St. She showed found \$4,197 in cash in an apart-slides of her trip to Switzerland. ment where Galbraith had been The associate hostess was Mrs. staying in Bell Gardens, a Los Dale Kampfer. The next meeting Angeles suburb.

A few hours after Zak was ar- Barrow Feb. 19. rested, he took FBI agents to a gravel pit near Newbury where \$12,000 in cash was found in a will meet Monday evening at the paper bag hidden under a work- home economics room at the

plea at a hearing Dec. 28. He was ian Defense director, who will to be sentenced today. Judge Mc-show a film. Namee continued his bond at



DRAPE-SHAPE-Parisian designer Jacqueline De Sthen, starts a dress from outward by draping the raw material on a living model, which makes her an authentic pin-up, doesn't it?



HEART BEATS-LIT UP-With a new monitoring device, it is now possible to check a patient's heart action visually and audibly. Here, patient Jackie Walker's left arm is wired to the indicator which registers heart beats either by beeps or a blinking white light. Should the heart stop, a red light comes on and a loud buzzer summons help.

The secretary testified behind Columbiana

McNamara said no final deci-Officer Vote Jan. 27

COLUMBIANA - United Brick sliced meat, escalloped potatoes, the recent callup" a special pool and Clay Workers of America, peas, fruit jello, milk.

would be created within the larger 27 at 10 a.m. in the Village Hall CLUB "12" was entertained at approximately \$3,165. Lumber was Ready Reserve reinforcement meeting room to elect officers and the home of Mrs. Gerald Rudd, used from the county home woods, delegates. Those nominated are as fol-

Prizes for 500 went to Mrs. Peg | If and when the commissioners ing before entering the Reserves. President, Robert Hahn of Lis-Johnston and Mrs. Dareld Card-build a pound, the building at the "These persons would be care- bon, Howard Stouffer of Leetonia er, with Mrs. Ronald Campbell home will be used for storage and

those not available for immediate vice president, Carl Pennell of Mrs. Rebecca Davis of Pittsrecall for reasons of occupation, Lisbon and Charles Scott of Co-burgh and Mrs. Ronald Campbell INFORMED OF DEATH

stewad, day, Waldo Hall of Lee- LISBON - Traffic court hear- ced from Columbiana County to a tonia, afternoon, Oliver Snyder of ings at the Courthouse this week life term in the Ohio Penitentiary Leetonia, midnight, Frederick resulted in the suspension of the for first degree murder in the For Kent Bank Holdup

Windon of Salem and Albert driving permits of two motorists. Slaying of Rocco Benvento in Wellsville April 12, 1925. Robert

Paul Joseph Faulk, 17, Lisbon

Records of Fast Liversed we the on the roadway without lights.

PAST MATRONS and Past Patrons Club of the Order of the Edwin Timothy Galbraith, 19, of Eastern Star will meet Tuesday,

Robert McCreary of Rogers.

The entertainment will be in tee is Mrs. Catherine Foertch and

will be at the home of Mrs. John

WOMEN'S DEMOCRATIC Club High School. The public is invited Galbraith had entered a guilty to hear Robert Whitehead, Civil-

> Mrs. Edna Calvin, Miss Helen Altomare, Mrs. Mildred Hall, and Mrs. Nora Hall will be hostesses. Hope Mennonite Church has been issued incorporation papers as a non-profit organization. Howard A. Bauman is agent with Daniel Conrad, Raymond Taylor, and Jake Van Pelt as trustees. Rev. A. J. Neuenschwander is pastor of the congregation which meets at Columbiana High School.

COLUMBIANA SCHOOL MENU

for next week is: Monday: Wiener sandwich, potato chips, baked corn, mixed

fruit, cookie, and milk. Tuesday: Bread and butter, mashed potatoes, hamburg gravy, sauerkraut or green beans, apri-

Wednesday: Vegetable soup, sliced cheese, butter sandwich, crackers, apple crisp, milk.

Thursday: Spaghetti, bread and butter, cole slaw, pears, milk. Friday: Egg salad sandwich.



SPECULATIVE FIGURE-The fate of President Kennedy's highest-priority legislative proposals depends in large measure on Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., and the unpredictable, slow-moving House Ways and Means Committee of which he is chairman

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Common Pleas Court

New Entries S. A. Midler, et al vs Harold A. Staley, et al; case settled and dismissed at defendant's costs, no

Sally Brown vs Clyde J. Brown; temporary custody of two minor children awarded to plaintiff; defendant ordered to pay \$20 a week toward support during pendency. Erla Mae Jakubowski vs Bernard Jakubowski; temporary custody of one minor child awarded to plaintiff; defendant ordered to pay \$15 a week pending final dis-

Ruth R. Smith vs Harold P Smith; parties reconciled; case dismissed at plaintiff's costs, no

State Automobile Mutual Insurance Co. vs James Scott Perkins, et al; settled and dismissed at plaintiff's costs, no record.

Keystone Pipe and Supply Co. vs Forrest C. Shreve, et al; judgment rendered for plaintiff against defendants for \$939.25 and costs; plaintiff will accept \$750 if paid within 60 days.

Berdie Irene Wright vs Asa Orville Wright; court finds defendant in contempt; sentence suspended as long as defendant makes current weekly payments as ordered and pays additional \$7.50 a week to apply on arrear-

County Home Building Nears Completion

LISBON - About three days of work is all that is needed to complete a 30-40-foot building at the County Home which will be used temporarily as a dog pound.

The new building was authorized when the County Home began selling milk to a dairy and was ordered to get the dogs out of the barn away from the cattle.

The block building with shingle roof has cost the commissioners and part of the labor was done by employes at the home.

a machine shop, chairman Galen Grenisen said.

LISBON - Prosecutor G. William Brokaw received word Friday of the death Wednesday of James Gagliardi who was senten-

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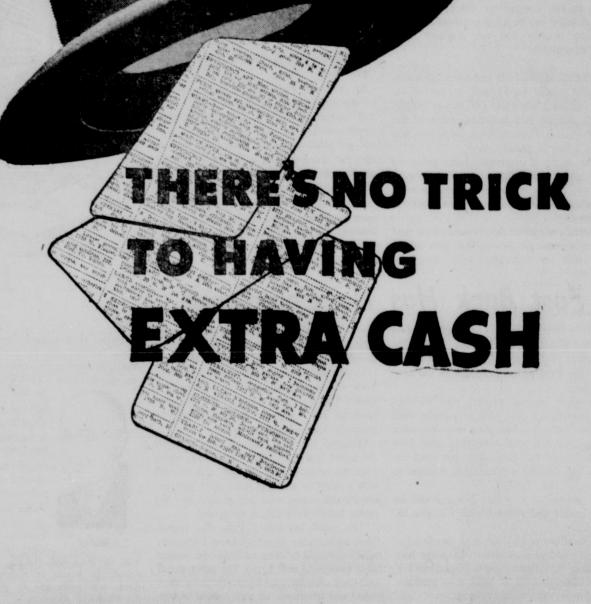
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It is being pointed out that American railroads now are in their second round of mergers. The first round, little lines that had been built on financial speculation, were put together in service combinations. This round, the service combinations that emerged from the first round are putting together their resources for financial se-

The public is more than an interested spectator

It is more than a stockholder.

It is a partner in railroad deficits. It must pray for the speedy success of every merger that promises to get rid of red ink in favor of black ink

The public is a partner not only in railroad deficits but in all the potential transportation deficits that are plaguing operating companies.

AIRLINE MERGERS and truckline mergers are in the works and in the offing. While railroad troubles are related to declining use of rail facilities, parts of the transportation industry with increasing use are in financial trouble, too.

Their costs of operation keep going up faster than their ability to earn money. They are caught in a squeeze between evermounting labor rates and ever-growing costs of material.

Railroads estimate that federal, state and local governments have spent \$162 billion since 1955 on highways, waterways, air- ice actually costs.

ways, airports and related facilities used by competing commercial carriers and on airline subsidies.

Last August, the Interstate Commerce Con.mission estimated that if all railroad lines eligible for subsidies applied for them then and there to cover passenger deficits, the initial drain would be at least \$52

Railroad spokesmen have pointed to the prospect that government ownership of railreads might come through the back door if rail lines are forced to borrow so much federal money to meet their obligations they cannot repay what they owe.

RAILROAD MERGERS are not a theory to be discussed at leisure. Nor are airline mergers or any of the combinations that businessmen seek in order to get control of

In railroads and airlines, moreover, the government and its taxpayers have a vital and immediate interest. Either they make enough money to pay their way or they will get public money to keep them in business for the good and sufficient reason the country cannot exist without them

It is a weird outcome of a badly confused situation in which the public conceals from itself the extent of its own greed by meeting deficits with subsidies and loans, instead of paying what transportation serv-

Fast Buck Has No Conscience

In November 1957, voters in New York State legalized bingo. Voters in New York City thereupon did likewise the next November, under the local option provision in the new

The whole farcical project was watched with interest by observers who knew what the New Yorkers - both state and city-were getting into and who knew that most New Yorkers knew this themselves but were going to bull through a proposition destined to blow up in their face.

made honest and above board if it was legalized.

The corollary proposition was that legalized bingo could do even better what bingo had been doing for religions and organizations for years without benefit of legality - produce scads of money for worthy causes.

A state law and local option decisions made under the state law would drive to cover all the crooks, chiselers, racketeers and fastbuck artists who had moved in on the bingo

racket and were spoiling it for assorted "good" organizations that valued it as an in-

To all this, observers who knew what New York was getting into muttered derogatory whom. This was away back in 1957 when the remarks and wondered who was kidding argument was hot and heavy.

This week New York has available for study the report of a state inquiry into bingo which says the setup is shot through and through with corruption and the same dark and un-The proposition was that bingo could be savory characters who had moved into the racket before have shown up again.

> "The result has been," says the report, "that undesirable elements have been only mildly deterred in their activities in various fields associated with bingo. The professional promoters who operated before the laws were passed and who were all well known to law enforcement officials all continued their operations after legislation."

> The moral: A fast buck has no conscience and obeys no laws that get in its way.

Stockpiling Won't Be Stopped

men for his administration talk about the steel industry in a tone of hopefulness instead of candor, they do themselves and

the country no good. For example, their statements about holding down steel prices and coming to quick and equitable agreements about wages, to take away the reason for stockpiling, sound suspiciously like some of the plaintive statements we used to get from Washington about please don't hoard soap and so on and

Library Appreciation

Except for the depression years in the early thirties, book circulation at the Salem Public Library hasn't been equalled.

The librarian's report for 1961, published yesterday, showed a total of 7,114 registered borrowers - 2.635 of them being new. Book circulation itself was 161,231 - a gain of 30,201 over the previous year.

There are many other facets of library work which show that the Salem public has a high degree of appreciation for its fine library and the conscientious staff workers and trustees who try hard to maintain a library that the community can be proud of.

There are 46,690 books on the tidy shelves in the brightly lit rooms. If you haven't been there lately, you'll be impressed with the many improvements, including an enlarged children's department.

Once Over

What United Nations needs most is a good BILL COLLECTOR. It could also use a "Louncer" and adopt slogan "PLEASE REMIT." It is opening 1962 session up to neck in debt.

Instead of promoting peace it is getting into war with U.S. Congress over whether it's up to Uncle Sam to buy most of the bonds needed to keep going.

U.N. was organized to promote better understandings, but can't get members to understand they should pay dues and assess-

Bond issue is like selling shares in a corporation to make life easier for people who won't pay what they owe. It is only club on earth in which members can wreck institution and leave THE BILL TO SOME-BODY ELSE. Day in and day out it presents a spectacle of orators tearing up "Please remit" letters while lecturing everybody on peace AT ANY COST.

.. FEAT OF THE YEAR in movies is performed by Rosalind Russell, a Connecitcut Yankee out of Waterbury, who does a wonderful job playing a Bronx housewife in "A Majority of One." It was played by Gertruce Goldberg and Mollie Picon, but Rosalind does it to perfection.

When President Kennedy and other spokes- so on and so on. So we hoarded soap

Sme situations do not justify hope. They call for candor.

The steel industry's situation calls for

The steel union has no intention of letting the industry stabilize its costs of production. It will squeeze the industry for everything it can get out of it and has served notice it intends to do just this by going along with organized labor's hard-nosed at-

titude that inflation is none of its business.

Steel management has no intention of letting itself get stuck with a price structure it considers unrealistic. It would have reased prices last year if it had not been so busy doing competitive selling it was taking whatever price it could get. It would be raising prices this year in the face of expanded demand if it weren't afraid of compounding the bite it expects to get from the union

As for steel stockpilers, if they didn't buy steel now instead of waiting for the price to go up they should be charged with misfeasance by their stockholders. No matter how quickly steel management and labor get together on a new contract this year, the price of steel will go up, barring a

collapse of the general price structure. It would be just as well and a little better for all concerned if the White House quit being hopeful about the impossible and became candid about the inevitable.

By H. I. Phillips

"Red" Barber on recent TV panel of assorted intellectuals sounding off with surprising views on world problems must have concluded there were more odd balls OFF beseball fields than ON them.

There is, believe it or not, a Miss Subways. It's an odd title and we suppose the qualifications included muscular build, knowledge of pro wrestling, contempt for a broken rib and ability to flash charm while

hanging onto a strap. New York Central and Pennsylvannia Railroad want to merge. Belief is that one can avoid getting hit by truck better than

> Said the head of Penn To the Central men Let's look ahead, Not where we've been.

High School pupils picketed a City Hall the other day demanding shorter examinations. Would "Two plus two equal what?" and "Spell Constantinople" do. with a coffee break in between?

Floyd Patterson told President Kennedy name of his next opponent. President was disappointed that it wasn't Dirksen, Goldwater or Rockefeller.

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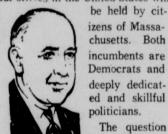
Don't Shoot 'til You Hear Their Boston Accent!



JFK and McCormack

By RAYMOND MOLEY

Time, circumstance, and fate have decreed that for the immediate future the two most powerful offices in the United States will be held by cit-



in every informed politic Moley

mind is how well the President and the speaker of the House of Representatives will cooperate in pushing the Kennedy program.

The answer to this question cannot rest upon the verbal assurances of cooperation from both sources. What else could either say for publication?

A complete answer may not be possible until the acts are com- strong feelings and purposes. pleted and the game is over." But since the roots of the relationship between the jkennedys and the McCormacks go back into the personalities and factionalism of Massachusetts politics, I have asked

for an answer from an old friend in the Bay State who, over the years, has provided me with most accurate and wise information about affairs in that complex com-

He holds no public office and aspires to none. But he knows most of the major actors in the political life of the state. He said that, considering the

extent of his acquaintance in Massachusetts, he knows very little about John McCormack at first

THE NEW SPEAKER has always been a man who has confined his political operations largely to the small enclave in South Boston which is his congressional constituency.

His responsibilities in Washington have kept him immersed in national affairs. He is not a gregarious man. A somewhat cold exterior, however, discreetly veils

On the other hand, my correspondent points out that the ties of John Fitzgerald Kennedy with his state have always been very

Father Joseph maintained, ex-

Free As Birds

By TRUMAN TWILL

Years ago I infuriated the friends of our feathered friends by blasting birds-and I still remain cold and indifferent to birds in general.

But in the meantime I have worked up fair tolerance for birds in particular. Let us just say that I am stuck here in the North Intemperate Zone with a lot of other wretches and for all of these I throb with compassion, includ-

The thing about the brids is that they have free choice. They can fly away. They aren't held here by the necessity of making a living. They toil not and neither do they twist. They are as free

as, well, as birds. Any morning they could fill the tank and go as the crow flies. Whatever tree they happened to hit at dusk would be as good as the tree they left behind them.

Along the way they could count on softheaded people who operate bird feeders. Their passage would be protected by game laws in the various states. No one would be the wiser for their being one place instead of another. With birds there are no laws about crossing state lines, no paroles to be violated, no tax laws to be taken

into consideration. Yet some of these stupid little scroots choose to brave it out in temperatures that would give fits polar bears, and because they're bird-brained anyway they do it in such a cheeful and composed way you have to admire

With them, ignorance really is

They don't know what ineffable delights lie just beyond the range of their casual flight. They've never really settled down to that steady beat to learn what would happen if they flapped the limit.

Ornithologists say the chickadees that empty the bird-feeder on the sheltered side of the Twillery spend the winter here, then go back to summer homes inside the Arctic Circle. For them this is a relatively mild climate. Cardinals, on the other hand, are stuck here the year-around,

like the people and the bluejays. They whistle in the Spring, raise

little cardinals in the Summer, brighten the fading landscape in the Fall and turn themselves into crimson arrows that speed across white landscapes in Winter.

If I had to choose one birds as a favorite, it would be the cardinal, with special fondness for the female cardinal, which is as handsome if not as gaudy as the male. The jays squawk too

As for the rest, I'd take an the pastel shades chickadees come in-all the shapes and sizes.

I would take no robins, not even winter robins that hide themselves in deep woods and never are seen around human habitations. I have had no use for robins since I learned they fly all the way to Central America in the cold months, which is more contemptible than merely fleeing to Florida, like some other birds

To prove how I feel about robin cut down an aging cherry tree this winter to make room for a new spruce that will be a shelter in winters to come for birds that stay here though they have a free choice to go anywhere their wings can carry them.

I hope birds won't hold this against me but if we were to wings and they had the mortgages and commitments I'd get out of here so fast in the cold months I'd burn my tail feathers on the

The Twillery now is buying wild bird seed in 25-pound sacks, instead of those little bags. One of the little bags didn't last a day. As long as the dumb little scroots aren't smart enough to leave, their dumb buddies in misery owe them

So They Say

The family has become too scared of its children; the children are too insecure in their remoteness from their parents; and the chuch too much of a social welfare organization for the good of the family or the church or society. -A. Whitney Griswold, president

of Yale University.

cept on occasions, a considerable aloofness from the hardy, turbulent life of Massachusetts poliitcs. His preference for Cape Cod as a residene placed him with many other Massachusetts individuals who have had a limited kinship with the teeming life of Boston. This was accentuated by the

maintenance of several other places of residence for some years in Bronxville, New York, and Palm Beach. Also, his father's immense business affairs and his government service at home and abroad were well removed from the former Hub of the Universe. John F. Kennedy sought and

obtained a seat in Congress from the 11th District. But as they say in Massachusetts, he was a 'mattress voter' in that district. Nominally, but not really a resi-

John McCormack, on the other hand, loved his district and lived in it except during his attendance

Paul A. Dever, as governor and a power in politics, controlled the Democratic party in the state until his death, when the younger Kennedys pushed into control, shoving McCormack aside in the process.

THE "OTHER" McCormack is the speaker's nephew. Since the elder McCormacks have no children, the younger and highly intelligent and respected Edward Mc-Cormack, now attorney general of the state, is the very apple of his uncle's eye. There is powerful affection between the two

In 1956, when John F. Kennedy aspired to the vice presidential nomination, there was also a sharp factional conflict between the McCormacks and the Ken-

While the picture is not clear, it is evident that in the 1956 convention fight between John F. Kennedy and Estes Kefauver for the nomination, John McCormack was far from an ardent supporter of the President-to-be.

In the years following, things were quiet beween the factions but it is believed that McCormack wanted the appointment to the Senate seat vacated by the President-elect to go to nephew Edward. Instead, the appointment went to Benjamin Smith, a personal friend of Kennedy.

. THE CONTEST which is emerging is a really bitter fight for the senatorial nomination this year between the two Edwards: Ed McCormack and Ted Kennedy. The younger McCormack certainly will run. And if Ted Kennedy runs against him, McCormack will probably win.

If Edward McCormack loses, however, he will probably return to his good law practice and enter retirement with honor and contentment not to be buffeted further by the gales of politics.

It is hardly necessary to discuss the degree of fervor with which John McCormack will act in the President's behalf. It is sufficient to say that even if the speaker tries his best, his power in the House will be less than was Rayburn's. It is certain that McCormack

will hold firm to the traditions and prerogatives of the House That means that Presidential pressure on members will be most circumspect, if Messrs. John F. and Robert Kennedy are as wise as their experience should have made them. For the McCormacks don't like to be pushed around
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Congo Trusteeship?

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Need Cited After Failures by U.N.

The massacre of at least 18 missionaries and many other civilians in the Congo points up the failure of the United Nations ex-

pedition to restore order and to impress the native troops the the lives and property of foreign citizens must be re-

spected. So much emphasis has been placed on self- pavid Lawrence determination and independence for the African countries that relatively little attention has been paid to the utter indifference of many

local groups to the need for pro-

tecting foreign residents. The U.N. has admitted many countries as members which are incapable of self-government at this time. They will certainly not be educated or trained for this role unless the U.N. is willing to take steps to punish the murderers and enforce principles of international law

Unfortunately, massacres have occurred in recent months without any action having been taken by the U.N., and it may be that the native groups now feel free to do as they please in the belief that no disciplinary action will ever be taken from the outside.

It wasn't so many years ago when powerful nations were quick to take punitive steps if any of their own citizens or their property were molested. In recent years the propaganda against colonialism - stimulated by Communist sources - has caused the major powers to hesitate to use force to protect their nationals. They are reaping the consequences of their policy of neglect.

Some of the big mining interests which have invested huge sums in the Congo have built hospitals and schools. They have performed many services similar to those which the Peace Corps of the United States is being widely publicized as planning to do in

But the big foreign interests now find their properties imperiled and their employes threatened so that continuity of mining operations has been made very difficult.

SOONER OR LATER the U.N. will have to go back to first principles in international law acts that assure the protection of the lives and property of foreign

To read that 18 priests - 16 Belgian and 2 Dutch citizens were "whipped, mowed down by gunfire, and their bodies horribly mutilated," with the same

kind of treatment accorded other civilians, brings to mind similar instances of savagery which have occurred in Africa since independence was granted to various colonies there.

The fact that each one of the African countries, even if it has only a population of 500,000, now has a vote equal to that of the United States in the U.N. General Assembly will make Americans wonder if some revamping of the whole charter is not in

Voting strength in the U.N. should be based on the literate population.

This might give Russia a few more votes than it has today, but it would also give Latin-American countries more votes and more to the other countries of the free

Actually, the Soviet Union today has more votes in the U.N. than does the United States. This was agreed to be the Roosevelt administration in 1945 on the theory that the free world would still have a huge majority.

Unfortunately, with the admission of half-civilized countries of Africa, it is easy for the Communists today to infiltrate them and obtain control of their votes in the U.N.

THE RECENT massacres in the Congo, for instance, are being attributed to troops under the leadership of Antoine Gizenga, a Communist stooge who was then deputy premier of the Central Congo Government.

There will be little chance of seeing a U.N. resolution passed which would authorize collective military action against the perpetrators of the atrocities just reported from Leopoldville.

The soldiers who committed the crime were in the forces of the Central Congolese Government, which is fully recognized by the U.N. unless steps are taken to hold the Central Government accountable for what has happened and a show of military force is made, the incidents are likely to

be repeated. The time for forceful action to protect foreign lives and property in the Congo would seem to

be at hand. Whenever a country shows itself totally incapable of self-government, the establishment of an international trusteeship would appear to be a logical formula to apply. The Congo is desperately in need of such a set-up. It can be continuously supervised by the U.N. complete self - government could be granted when the capacity to live up to international obligations was assured.

they had at hand when they took

And it must be assumed, while

we're assuming, that the one

thing people might run out of first

is self-control. It might be more

With human beings cooped up

in tight quarters day after day,

not knowing what was going on

outside, not knowing what was go-

ing to happen next and suddenly

stripped of all ameities of life

it might be evident there was

I think my family and I could

make it if we had a chance to

get snugged down in time for the

fallout of radioactive particles

that would follow a nuclear

Because we have been holed up

together for so long a few more

weeks wouldn't be forever and

have grown so accustomed to

such simplicities as would be de

rigueur in a fallout shelter that

it would be like more of the same

It would be, I believe, the less-

so people who would take it

hardest - the ones accustomed to

bright lights and double doses of

the abundant life. And this I say

with full awareness that below my

family are families even more

accustomed to simplicites than we

are, which makes me wonder who

has the best chance of survival if

nuclear war occurs - people who

would lose everything or people

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lung, purchased by the Amvets

through donations by area resi-

dents, will be presented to the

10 YEARS AGO - An iron

with nothing to lose.

city Friday.

Why am I confident?

only more so.

worse things than being dead.

critical than water.

Chance for Survival

Thanks to a quarter of an hour curled up with "Fallout Protection - What To Know and Do About Nuclear Attack," I have attained peace of mind about this potential

emergency. I wish I could attain as much peace of mind about some more worrisome emergencies that could befall. Maybe our great, good government will follow its pamphlet on staying alive in a nuclear war with equally sharp advice on staving alive, solvent and in possession of dignity in other situations encountered in our troubled

In the event of nuclear attack. it's simple. Either you're atomized in the blast, in which case there's nothing to worry about, or you're alive afterward. In that case you have two things to worry about.

Either you're badly burned, blind and shot through with radioactive poisoning, in which case there's nothing to worry about because you've had it, or you're in good shape. If you're in good shape you have two things to worry about.

Either you're caught a long way from home base with nothing to eat and no place to be secure from the fallout that would follow the blast, in which case you might as well throw in your hat, or you have shelter, food and a chance for survival.

The government's clearly and cleanly written pamphlet convinced me I have the chance, lacking only three minor itemsa short piece of hose with a leakproof shutoff nozzle, a couple of

chairs and a can opener. The can opener is for delicacies in cans and jars in the storage cupboard just outside a steel and concrete and tile cubicle that used to be a coal cellar. Staple food will be dry dog food washed down with a tricle of water from the hose, which will be attached to the faucet on the bottom of the water pressure tank. As a matter of fact it could be attached to the bottom of either the hot water tank or the pressure tank.

It must be assumed there would be no electricity after a nuclear

It must be assumed there would be no communication. It must be assumed that for as

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would have to make it on what

Deaths, **Funerals**

Grove Funeral

died of complications at his home rule. Friday following a four-year ill-

ing at the funeral home.

Mrs. Bruce Cope of Salem and escort. Mrs. J. E. Stillwell of Rockville. Md.; and one sister, Mrs. Estella had refused to yield to demands Schaefer of Salem.

Miss Bernice Platt

recent death and burial of Miss Bernice N. Platt, 74, in Portland, varria was in command.

ghter of the late Mr. and Mrs. junta. Nathan Platt of Jennings Ave., made her home in the West.

She is survived by a brother,

Bank

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several years ago.

their two children reside at 824 jillos. E. Sixth St.

Directors, Officers Re-Named Bank directors re-elected were

Lester A. Bateman, Walter F. Deming, George B. Emeny, E. M. Jenkins, Harry Krohne, Louis A. Mattevi, F. W. McKee, T. E. his onetime commander and good A. Mattevi, F. W. McKee, I. E. Miller, George Perrault, Dr. Gail had been deposed as deputy pre-A. Roose, Victor Zerbs, Sr., W. E. Young, A. G. Tame and Mr. Stephenson.

elected: E. M. Stephenson, president, A. G. Tame, executive vice president, Richard T. Speidel, vice president, D. L. Vincent, cashier, last weekend. Moore, G. C. Rauch, Perry L. Earl R. Miller, vice president and The U.N. plane was furnished able to. chief counsel,

Lee E. Bowman, assistant vice control of their officers. president and manager of the

Hanoverton Office. Notes Economic Upswing

In his report Mr. Stephenson commented on the economic upswing in the area serviced by the bank and mentioned as major highlights the reactivation of the head flown from Weshington Really Trying."

He had flown from Weshington Really Trying. Mullins Manufacturing Corp. and to New York to keep a luncheon ter. their properties in Salem, the designation of Salem as headquarters appointment in the Waldorf-Asignation of Salem as headquarters toria Hotel suite of Adlai E. for the Heavy Equipment Division Stevenson, U.S. ambassador to of E. W. Bliss Co. and the begin-the United Nations. The only ning of actual production at the other guest was U Thant, acting Nease Chemical Co. plant.

He stated that the bank had en- Nations. joyed a good year earnings-wise It was the first meeting beand that at the year end the tween Kennedy and Thant. bank's undivided profits and re- Stevenson fed his distinguished serve account stood at \$361,241 as guests the same thing he had had compared to a \$309,442 balance at for lunch the day before-not leftthe beginning of the year.

period between 1941 and 1961 the and artichoke casserole. Steven bank's resources had grown from son liked it so well that he wanted \$3,000,000 to approximately \$24,- the President to have it, said the 000,000, and that the capital, sur- assistant White House press secplus and undivided profits ac- retary, Andrew I. Hatcher. counts had increased from \$280,- Afterward, presidential press bon. 000 to \$1,860,000.

Lisbon Advisory Board were re- confronting the United Nations Mrs. Carl Deville and son of appointed: Galen S. Bye, W. D. were reviewed during the two- Damascus Road. Edgerton, H. W. Kepner, Dr. Jul- hour talks. Kennedy, he said, CENTRAL CLINIC ADMISSIONS ien S. Jones, R. D. Miller, F. J. made the trip to New York "to Moore, G. C. Rauch, Perry L. indicate the great interest that Rigby, and A. P. Rudibaugh.



CRASH VICTIM - Richard Lowell Kesner, 50, former first violinist with the Lawrence Welk orchestra, was killed in a traftic accident in Reseda, Calif.

Regime

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justice if an investigation warrants such action.'

There was reason to believe any punishment of Rodriguez Echavarria would not be severe. Two months ago he was a hero to Do-Services will be held at 2 p.m. minicans for fronting the air Monday at the Arbaugh - Pearce force uprising that thwarted an Funeral Home for R. E. Grove, attempt by Trujillo's relatives to 72, of 192 Brooklyn Ave., who bring back his kind of iron-fisted

Balaguer was at his comfortable home on the city's western Friends may call Sunday even-outskirts. Three armed guards stood outside, but Balaguer told Among the survivors are his a reporter he did not consider wife, Kathryn Pelley Grove; three himself under arrest and dedaughters, Mrs. Herbert Bush and scribed the guards as his usual

Balaguer told an interviewer he for his resignation because he feared a military move takeover. He disclaimed responsibility for Word has been received of the the violence between Tuesday and Thursday, when Rodriguez Echa-

The United States made plain Born in Salem, her early life its pleasure at the turn of events was spent here. She was the dau-

A U.S. spokesman in Washingbut for more than 40 years had ton said "prompt action" would be taken on recommendations of a U.S. mission for sizable eco-Clemmer W. Platt, and nieces nomic neip for the natural control of t and nephews in the Portland area. U.S. purchases of \$45 million of sugar over the next six months.

The U.S. aid will give the state council a big boost in its efforts to get the island nation back on its economic feet. An estimated Banking Examining force of the 45 per cent of the work force is Fourth Federal Reserve District unemployed and foreign monetary before joining the Farmers Bank reserves-for buying badly needed goods abroad - were nearly He and his wife, Nancy, and cleaned out by the fleeing Tru-

Congo

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mier and placed under house ar-

The following officers were re-U.N. plane to Leopoldville from last weekend.

and Howard R. Schaefer, assistant vice presidents; M. E. Hollinger, George C. Equizi and Karl

Was lodged at U.N. headquarters as a "guest"—but under guard.

Gizenga probably faces legal lived "gone days.

Gizenga probably faces legal"

vice president and manager of Katanga and Kivu Province, also spent New Year's Eve. the Lisbon Office; C. A. Faust, were once largely loyal to Gizenessistant cashier and assistant ga. Now thy seem loyal to no manager of Lisbon Office, and one and apparently beyond the Canaveral, Annie Glenn had been

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He had flown from Washington secretary-general of the United

overs, a White House official in-He noted that in the 20 - year sisted, but a new batch of shrimp

The following members of the that a number of major issues St. the United States has in the lem. United Nations and the support of the United States government

for the United Nations.' It was likely, also, that Kennedy's bid to Congress to buy \$100 million of bonds to help out the United Nations financially came up for discussion.

After the luncheon, Kennedy drove to his New York headquar- DISCHARGES ters at the Carlyle Hotel and James Keller of 4621/2 Franklin spent the afternoon. Part of it was Ave. in a conference with Mayor Rob-

ert F. Wagner of New York. Wagner said afterward that they talked politics generally and also got into the problem of urban renewal and Kennedy's recommendation that Congress establish by law a new cabinet post of urban affairs.

To a question whether he would replied: "No, I am the mayor of biana, Friday.

York investment banker Charles Ferguson of Sebring, today.



Mr. and Mrs. John H. Glenn of New Concord, O., parents of Lt. Col. John H. Glenn Jr.



Dr. and Mrs. Homer Castor of New Concord, O., parents of Mrs. denly stopped transmitting. Glenn, the astronaut's wife.

Astronaut John Glenn

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"gone together" since high school service.

WITH HER HUSBAND at Cape year grind.

Hospital Reports

CITY HOSPITAL ADMISSIONS Robert Culler of RD 1, Salem.

Mrs. Jack Guy of Columbiana.

Mrs. Jesse Spencer of Lisbon. Richard Beatty of Lisbon. Mrs. Dale Kodrich of Lisbon. Steve Gorby of East Palestine. Mrs. Albert Cope of Negley. Roger Stafford of North Benton

DISCHARGES

Peggy Mahon of East Palestine. Raymond Ulmer of Columbiana. Fred Munsell of Hanoverton. Charles Hull of East Palestine Harry Bennett of Lisbon. Mrs. John Dimko of 365 S. Ellsworth Ave.

June Kyser of Leetonia.

Ethel Crow of 165 W. 4th St. Elmer Anderson of RD 4, Sa-

Eva C. Wood of 641 Cherry St. Donna Gilmore of Leetonia. Mrs. Simon Wagner of 943 E.

Mrs. John F. Webb of 1112 parents. Fairview Ave. Mrs. Clyde Bailey of 492 Ohio

Melvin Elsner of 231 W. 2nd St. Joan Fester of Cleveland. Angelo Volpe of 531 Franklin St. Marion Zewadka of Leetonia.

Dr. Walter Challis of Lisbon. Births

CITY HOSPITAL

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. like to have such a job, Wagner Charles Landsberger of Colum-CENTRAL CLINIC

Kennedy and an old friend, New Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Spalding, had dinner in the Ken- Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy suite, then drove to the 46th neth Kinser of 1032 E. 3rd St., wants the talks to take place

Year's parties in the Washington lin's present state of indecisive-"John was around here area. But instead, she went to ness was the fact that the new at the request of the central govenough," HE SAID. "He about church with her children for the Soviet ambassador to Washington, Postmaster Appeals W. L. Houger, Chester L. Roof ernment, and the leftist leader lived here." John and Annie had midnight watch and candle Anatoly F. Dobrynin, has not left

the program-an arduous two- as never before."

Roland Williams of Berlin Cen- he was "sure I can do it as well were Khrushchev's. as the monkey did.'

Mrs. Castor said John and Annie plan everything together and Annie backs her husband in everything, if it's what he wants to do. John, in turn, wants his family to be in on everything. He even

Kevin Flick of 1850 Cleveland asked special permission for his family to see the interior of the capsule after it was mounted on the Atlas on Pad 14, from where it will be launched.

AS WE SAID goodby to Dr. and Mrs. Castor and walked down the steps which I had climbed many times in the past to call upon my future wife and which John Glenn had climbed even more times to Mrs. Richard Williams of Liscall on his sweetheart I found the circumstances which had ocsecretary Pierre Salinger said Robert Lyons Jr. of 735 Wilson casioned the visit almost incredible

I contemplated the mathematical probability of my knowing, in such a way, the one man selected from the millions of American men to orbit the earth. The thought was staggering.

But facts are facts and fate is fate and so, shaking my head in credulous acceptance, I drove on down the street to visit John's

NEXT: Astronaut John Glenn's parents.

New Guinea

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President Kennedy-a meeting that purportedly dealt in part with the New Guinea dispute. Kennedy has endorsed Thant's efforts to get Dutch-Indonesian talks on the dispute and has urged both sides to cooperate with the U.N.

Indonesia has insisted that any negotiations should be limited to the problem of how to transfer the disputed territory from Dutch to Indonesian administration.

The Netherlands government without any prior conditions.

Scientists Hear of Radioactive Peril To Space Flights

WASHINGTON (AP)-A handof radioactive material. weighing about a pound and scattered over billions of miles of space, is a distinct hazard to manned space flight, scientists

They gathered at Goddard Space Flight Center in nearby Greenbelt, Md., to evaluate the radioactivity information that satellite Explorer XII transmitted before suddenly going silent last Dec. 6. The National Aeronautics and Space Administration reported on the conference Friday. The gist of the report:

1. The Van Allen radiation belt, instead of being two distinct doughnut-shaped rings encircling the earth, is one large region with varying amounts of deadly radiation. The belt's lower limit is 400 miles above the Atlantic Ocean, and its outer limit fluctuates from 28,000 to 44,000 miles above the

along the wall.

Raid

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2. Beyond the belt is an area of magnetic turbulence about 12,000 miles wide. After thatinterplanetary space.

They said the radiation hazard Penn.; Leon Williams, 55, Readto space travel was still as great ing, and Steve Drouncheck, 41, as estimated since Dr. James Minersville, Penn. Van Allen first discovered the Hoover said at least 10 more widespread area that bears his arrests are contemplated.

The greatest amount of deadly arrested on the basis of a comhigh energy protons is in the low-plaint filed by the FBI in Readsaid the belt was something like iness enterprise involving gama giant garbage heap with the bling and with conspiracy. heavier garbage sinking to the The others, the FBI reported,

But all the radioactive material, abetting interstate travel with inf it could be concentrated, would tent to facilitate the crime. weigh about a pound and could If convicted they face a maxbe held in the palm of one hand, imum penalty of \$10,000 fine or the auditor said. the scientists said.

Explorer XII, launched last on each violation. Aug. 15, made 102 round trips through the radiation area, orbit- Deerfield ing between 148 and 48,000 miles above the earth, before it sudm. for their regular meeting at

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tired dentist said he ought to be invited to numerous big New diplomats described as the Kremfor his post one month after ap-

fice; C. R. McKenzie, assistant operating in a wide area of north Castor told how her daughter said John literally has worked day serted that unity of the world ice and snow to prevent similar and night since the beginning of Communist movement "is needed accidents.

the end of a Moscow conference a leg fracture when he slipped BUT THEY'RE sure he has the of district Communist party or and fell. sense of humor to "handle the ganizations and central committee The postmaster said that while

Keep Walks Shoveled,

new members are asked to at-

The Pre-School Mothers Club

will meet Monday evening at 8 p.

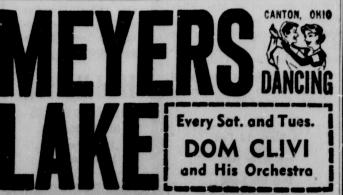
With one postman already con-years, is accused of aiding and She had "so many things to be pointment, and the fact that the fined to Salem City Hospital with abetting ex-counciman Raymond When we mentioned that we thankful for," she told her mother. Soviet Union is marking time on a broken leg received earlier this J. Little and conspiring with La-L. Stoudt, assistant cashiers; El- proceedings as a result of a par- had observed the way in which Dr. and Mrs. Castor commented concluding a new cultural agree- week when he fell on an icy walk Monge, of Niles, to shake down eanor McMurray, auditor; Rich- liamentary resolution of censure Annie and John staunchly "wif- that the public has no conception ment with the United States. on E. Fifth St., Acting Postmaster three Michigan contractors and L. Greene, assistant cashier manager of South Side Ofmanager of Sout

> Substitute carrier Robert F. Radio Moscow also announced Wilson of RD 2, Salem, suffered

job." They described as a "typi-delegates from throughout the other mailmen have fallen, this when ladge Herbert E. Arfange cal Johnny comment" his answer Soviet Union. It said the emphasis is the only serious accident that when Judge Herbert E. Arfman when he was asked if he thought during the three-day meeting was has occurred but with the current Richard Sweitzer of 217 Fair he could take the capsule around on implementation of decisions snow and ice it makes it difficult court Friday. reached at the 22nd party con- for the carriers to make their John replied, they recall, that gress. These decisions, in effect, rounds if patrons do not keep their walks clean.



U.S. SOLDIERS AIRLIFTED TO GERMANY-U. S. 4th Infantry Division troops leave C135 jet transport on arriving at Rhine-Main air base near Frankfurt, Germany, after non-stop polar flight from McChord Air Force Base in Washington. They are the spearhead of the U.S. Army force flown into West Germany in airlift dubbed "Long Thrust II," one of the biggest peacetime airlift exercises. It is a major test of U.S. capability to rush troops to Europe in an emergency.



Communists to the Red-built wall on East and West Berlin border to impede a clear view into the East Berlin Zone. West Berlin police, at left, armed with automatic weapons, patrol Council to Borrow For Street Dept.

REDS SCREEN OFF EAST BERLIN VIEW - A wooden screen at right has been added by the

Salem City Council will hold a ment. ment calls "constitutional governspecial meeting Tuesday night to This resolution of the crisis appass an ordinance to borrow suf-parently eliminates the Dominificient funds to meet the street can Republic as a problem that would have occupied much behind-

department payroll. The FBI said La Monica was Fred Koenreich, chairman of the scenes discussion at the meet-Council's finance committee, said ing. The new government under er regions of the belt, they said ing, Penn., charging him with the meeting was called after City Rafael Bonnelly is considered Dr. Frank B. McDonald, cosmic traveling interstate with intent to Auditor Helen Coyne warned yes- here to be strongly anti-Castro ray expert at the space agency, facilitate the carrying on of a busance was only \$1,207 and that a counted on to vote for sanctions state distribution of gasoline tax if that issue reaches the conferrevenue would not be forthcom- ence floor. ing until Spring. were charged with aiding and

As of Jan. 1, the fund had a high degree of accord among the balance of \$8,038, but there were American governments, all of outstanding bills totaling \$11,247, which will be represented at the

each two weeks amounts to between \$2,000 and \$2,300.

Warren

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the school house. After the business meeting members will have mony, Mr. Cickelli never apa white elephant sale. All old and pears."

Thomas C. B. Letson, assistant prosecutor, replied: "Mr. Cickelli was there in the person of the heavy - handed brute, Paul La-Monge.

The 51-year-old Cickelli, Democratic county chairman for 15

Reckless Driver At East Palestine Fined

EAST PALESTINE - David Shellinger of RD 1, New Springfield, was fined \$50 (\$25 suspendheld Eastern Division county

Other fines were as follows: Gail W. Todd of Rogers, fined \$10 and costs for reckless operation; Roland Barrett of East Palestine, fined \$15 and costs for driving left of center; Carles Hughes of RD 1, Rogers, \$5 and costs for driving left of center; Gregg L. Ramsey of RD 1, Lisbon, \$10 and costs for speeding, and Katherine B. Baker of New Waterford, \$5 and costs for failure to stop at an intersection.

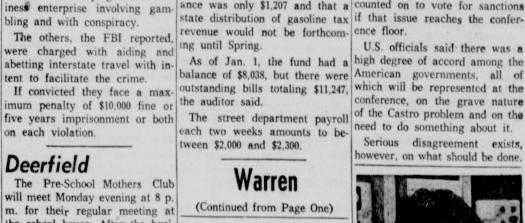
Tri-County Postal Group Has Meeting

Tri-County Federation of Post-Office Clerks met at Skylark Restaurant Wednesday, with Postmaster William Gusbeth of Canfield as host.

After a business session, Dorothy Keast played several piano The next meeting will be held

Feb. 21 at Newton Falls. Cairo is the largest city in the

Arab world.



Rusk

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BACK SEAT PILOT-Pretty Gina Drazin displays the VIPS ics secretary's voice will re-

(Voice Interruption Priority System) which will be used to warn B-58 bomber pilots of trouble on board. The Nortonplace the flashing lights, buzzers and bells which formerly gave warning. Should, for instance, landing gear fail, Gina's voice on tape will automatically alert the pilot, who will sit up and take notice at the unusual sound. This Week's

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bers present.

the January group at the home Mrs. Stella Frantum visited

Mrs Samuel Moore had charge Hinton were Mr. and Mrs. Lester

14 at 9 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. George Hawkins

Carl Fulkerson of 1951 Southeast and family visited his aunt and

the meeting recently of February in the Alliance City Hospital.

"Revealing of God's Righteous- her niece and nephew, Mr. and

presented by Miss Caroline Hole. Mrs. Minnie Walker entertained

program topic, "Seeing Myself In class Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Harry Snyder gave the the Busy Workers Sunday School

Presiding at the meeting of Miss Vickie Gross celebrated her 13th birthday Saturday in the

Mrs. Evas Lipp and Mrs. Hugh
Mrs. Otto Gross. Guests were

Mrs. C. D. Harris was welcomed Richard Ray home.

ness" was the devotional theme Mrs. Wilbur Davis.

of Mrs. Norman Pim of 167 Fair Mrs. Minnie Walker Friday.

Presbyterian

Women Hold

The Women's groups of the First

United Presbyterian Church met

Mrs. Louis Weirick presided at the meeting of 13 members of evening.

of the devotions and Mrs. Sher-

The next meeting will be Feb. Cairo.

Mrs. Wesley Houger presided at

group at the home of Mrs. Jack

Rance of 1230 E. 9th St., with

the Light of My Heritage and

The next meeting will be Feb.

14 at 9 a.m. at the home of Mrs.

A. J. Winchester of 1156 E. 9th

seven members present.

Meetings

at the meeting at her home of

December group, with 22 mem-

The next meeting will be Feb.

The W.S.C.S of the Methodist

Church served dinner to the West Township Ruritan Club Monday

Sunday guests of Mrs. Goldie

Hinton of Middle Branch, Mr. and

and Mrs. Hubert Brumbach of

uncle, Mr. and Mrs. .O. E. Smith

Mrs. Fred Watkins is a patient

Mrs. Robert Board gave a sur-

prise party for the 14th birthday

of her daughter, Cynthia, at the

Mrs. Frank Trantum visited

Mrs. Althea Harsh, president, had charge of the meeting, and

Wilbur Walters and son of Can-

ton visited Mrs Alvada Betz Mon-

Miss Vickie Gross celebrated

Marriage Licenses

John Mansfield, 20, service sta-

tion attendant, Calcutta, and Wy-

nona Malcomb, 19, clerk, East

Larry L. Bender, 21, grinder,

and Virginia Iden, 21, waitress,

Erskine Caldwell, author of

'Tobacco Road." was the son

Bonus Bargain

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CHERRIES

gave the devotions.

The Social -- Notebook

enjoyed Wednesday evening by can Women's Club, when the club members of the Delta Eta Chapmet Monday evening. ter of ESA at the home of Mrs.

John Mason of Guilford Lake. Young, Mrs. Richard Broomall, Historical Society at the business Mrs. Arthur Schroyer and Mrs. meeting Tuesday evening in their Eupha Langford, a guest of the rooms in GAR hall.

awalt of Guilford Lake.

neth Hoopes, secretary-treasurer, next meeting Feb. 20. when members of the Coronet Mr. Harmon introduced Mrs.

to Mrs. Harold Culler, Mrs. Larry village. Lottman and MMrs. Ida Fowler.

Jack Krepps, gave a present to Catholic Church will meet Jan. each member. Ms. Donald Cam- 27 at 9 p.m. in the gym for a eron of Damascus was welcomed "Roaring Twenties" party.

were enjoyed with prizes going guest of the club.

of 274 S. Lundy St.

the Masonic Temple.

Two guests of the club were

Mrs. Richard Calvin presided

Mrs. James Stark and Mrs. Zim
at the business meeting and the Mrs. V. C. Hart will be on con
Loyal Workers

the hostess. The next meeting and Mrs. Fred Scullion. E. 8th St.

WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION of the rangement of red and white carreigh of Endres-Gross florists gave nations and red tapers in black annual installation of officers wrought iron holders.

golf division of the association. mittee will be held. Reservations are to be made at the club by Friday.

of her father, Joseph A. Rich, nesday evening, with Mrs. Joseph Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence L. Mc- Arthur a guest of the club.

their home on E. 8th st. and he received a shower of gifts the Lisbon-Salem Road.

Rich and Mr. and MMrs. McClug- show slides of India when the husbands and their wives Feb. 27 gage attended a dinner given in Nurses Alumnae of the Salem at the Saxon Club. Reservations honor of Mr. Rich by Mr. and City Hospital meet Thursday at are to be made with Mrs. Glenn Mrs. Frank Johnson of Alliance. 8 p.m. at the Hannah E. Mullins Clayton.

Mr. Rich is a retired painter Nurses Home. resident of Salem for many years. the officers.

MRS. LUCILLE WOLFGANG Prizes were won by Mrs. Paul was reelected president of the

Other officers elected were Har-The next meeting will be Feb. 1 old Harman, vice president; Mrs. at the home of Mrs. Robert Green- Cora Smith, secretary; Mrs. Bernice Berkle, treasurer and trustees, Mrs. Charles Snyder, Mrs. MRS. HAROLD CULLER was Letha Astry and E. C. Charlton. elected president and Mrs. Ken- Officers will be installed at the

Club met Thursday evening at Matt Melitschka, who spoke about the home of Mrs. Robert Lutz Sturbridge Village Museum in Mrs. Kenneth Steele of Dam- Massachuetts, which was started ascus was a guest of the club in 1850 by two brothers in their and honors in "500" were given home and is now an entire original

The retiring president, Mrs. MERRYMATES of St. Paul's

Reservations are to be made The next meeting will be Feb. with committee members in char-1 at the home of Mrs. Hoopes on ge of the arrangements. Members are Mr. and Mrs. John Emmerling, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Camar-MRS, GEORGE WOERTHER of elli, Dr. and Mrs. R. T. Holzbach, W. Pershing St. entertained neigh- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ray. Mr. bors at coffee in her home Wed- and Mrs. Keith Whiteleather and

Mrs. Nick Stano of E. State St. of Mrs. Edward Bozich of S. Union
A social evening and games Ave., with Mrs. Ben Kupka a

19 at the home of Miss Krauss A gift was presented to Mrs. Gas office. Hoobler in honor of her birth-

erson of E. 3rd St. Feb. 1.

day evening at the home of on "Dental Health Week" when Church. The program will be "In-Mrs. Jack Beatty of Columbi- Xi Gamma Chapter of Beta Sig- surance Planning."

the importance of X-rays.

merman. Names were exchanged program was in charge of Mrs. Vincent Crawford, Mrs. Dick ful—But Not For Long."

Mrs. V. C. Hart with Mr. and Mrs. Don Taylor ful—But Not For Long."

Mrs. William Crookston of 518 Mrs. George Lozier and Mrs. Rob-Wagon Newcomers Club meeting ert Lutz from a table laid in Wednesday evening at the Memwhite and centered with an ar-

meeting and luncheon Jan. 30 at The next meeting will be Feb. 1 p.m. There will be a vote on 1 at the Smucker house, and approval of the by-laws for the election of the nominating com-

ford entertained members of the Schnorrenburg, Mrs. Gerald Stay-HONORING THE 90th birthday Ruralytes Club at her home Wed-

Franz Scott.



GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY-Abraham Lincoln's birth site memorial building near Hodgenville, Ky, is 50 years old. It houses the rustic log cabin in which Lincoln was born. So far, some 21/4 million persons have visited the memorial.

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to Miss Sarah Snodgrass and Jean Mrs. Jack Sekely, Mrs. Jerry meeting of the Columbiana Coun-

Refreshments were served by FAITH COURT, Order of Am- Mrs. Philip Stevens assisted the Mrs. Robert McCloskey to reparanth, will have a cover-dish hostess. The next meeting will be resentatives from Columbiana, Mrs. Elmer Kliner and Mr. Carl Oakes leading the singing accom-

erpool, Leetonia and Salem. CARDMATES CLUB met Thurs- DR. HARLEY THAYER spoke 29, at the Canfield Presbyterian elected trustees.

Smith, treasurer, and Mrs. Robert
Hill, reporter.
Honos in "500" were given to Mrs. Paul Harrington and Mrs.
Paul Harrington and Mrs.
Robert Zimmerman.

THE SALEM GARDEN CLUB sistant supt.; Mrs. Gladys Souders, treasurer and Miss Evelyn Burton, secretary.

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"SAY IT WITH FLOWERS," the subject of sermon by the Rev. wiches, chicken noodle soup be Feb. 15 at the home of Refreshments were served by was the theme of the Welcome William L. Woodall at the 11 o'.

Mrs. Robert Hamilton was in charge of the business meeting. The refreshment committee was Mrs Richard Amon, chairman, MRS. JOHN HINDMAN of Guil- Mrs. James Grover, Mrs., C. K. ton and Mrs. Howard Adams.

Greeters for the evening were Mrs. W. E. Wendel and Mrs. Don-Cluggage entertained with a fam- Honors in "500" were given to ald Rambacher. Newcomers atily dinner Wednesday evening at Mrs. Joseph Yovanovic and Mrs. tending for the first time were Mrs. Ronald Krofft, Mrs. Carl Many friends called on Mr. Rich The next meeting will be Feb. Schrickel, Mrs. Eugene Stallsmith during the day to extend greetings 14 at the home of Mrs. Scott of and Mrs. Sanford Hill. Miss Mary Brown of Edinboro, Pa. was an out-of-town guest.

Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. MRS. DONALD JOHNSON will A bowling party is planned for

The next regular meeting will and contractor and has been a Refreshments will be served by be Feb. 21. The board meeting will be Feb. 7 at the home of Mrs. Elton Neuman of 438 E. 8th MRS. O. A. NARAGON was "CIVIL DEFENSE PLANNING St., with Mrs. Glenn Oliver assist-

> MR. AND MRS. James Bernard Trainor of Arvada, Colo. announce the engagement of their daughter, Clara Mae, to John A. Hogan, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Hogan of Wyoming, O., and John E. Hogan

Miss Trainor is a graduate of the University of Colorado and is employed by the Toledo Mus-eum of Art. Mr. Hogan, former East Palestine football coach, is now with the athletic department of Toledo University.

The couple are planning a Spring wedding.

E. Palestine Chorus Plans March 6 Event

EAST PALESTINE - The East Palestine Community Chorus, under the direction of Mrs. Ellen Wilhelm, will present its third annual spring concert March 6 in the High School auditorium, sponsored by the Kiwanis Club.

The 60 voice chorus is composed of singers from East Palestine and the surrounding area.

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MEMBERS OF the JP Club met Monday evening at the home of met Thursday evening at the home program topic conducted by Miss Leetonia Presbyterian Greenisen at the semi-monthly Church Officers Named

The next meeting will be Feb. were awarded prizes in "500". Tuesday evening at the Ohio Fuel was elected president recently of Sunday \$8,600 was adopted for 1962. evening at the church. A song- Junior High School auditorium in June

Two new elders were elected, fest was enjoyed, with Ronnie Berea. dinner Saturday at 6::30 p.m. in at the home of Mrs. Lemuel And- Lisbon, East Palestine, East Liv- Kelm. Elder Harry Steele was e- panied by Susan McElroy, pian- Alfred Ewing of Hanoverton. elected for a second term. Don ist. The next meeting will be March Taylor and Harold Wiseman were Plans were discussed to sell WORKER WALKS OUT

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Thursday: Baked sauerkraut and sausage, mashed potatoes, bread-bûtter, apple sauce, milk. Friday: Baked tuna fish and noodles, creamed potatoes, breadbutter, gingerbread, milk.

The L.C.B.A. of St. Patrick's Catholic Church will sponsor a bake sale after both the 8:10 and the 11:45 a.m. Mass, Sunday, Jan.

GET SURPLUS FOOD

LISBON - A total of 3,001 countians received surplus food this week, Robert Bycroft, head of the surplus food program, said

tribution at the four locations saw this black and white coat follows:

Wellsville, 536; East Liverpool, 879, and Lisbon, 1028.

With Berea Orchestra

Easter rabbits, as a fund-raising Others elected to office were: Easter rabbits, as a fund-raising program. Linda Kornbau acted as of United Steelworkers officials ing officer, Mrs. Vaughn, devo-Officers seated are Mrs. Glenn Smith, treasurer, and Mrs. Robert Hill, reporter.

The SALEM GARDEN CLUB Steele, church school superintendent; Wayne E. Raub, as sistant supt.; Mrs. Gladys Soud-Will furnish refreshments for Will have a cover-dish luncheon at the restriction of the control of the restriction of the res



HIGH AND LOW - Designer Jacques Tiffeau raised waistlines and lowered necklines in creating his spring collection for Monte-Sano Pruzan. More than 200 fashion writers in New York for the New York Couture A breakdown showing the dis- Group's semi-annual press week dress which typifies the Tiffeau Salem city hall, 555; received; silhouette. The decolletae is emphasized by a wide lapel de-

Dana Ewing to Play

Kells. The 13 members met at the church. Mrs. John Olloman and Mrs. Venneth Green of Mine. led the devotions and Mrs. George and Mrs. Kenneth Green of Min-Dana Ewing, a senior at Bald-led the devotions and Mrs. George Meiser presented the program. win-Wallace College, Berea, is a member of the orchestra formed The social committee was Mrs. Colaizzi and Mrs. Glenn Hoobler ty Home Economics Association LEETONIA - Dr. Paul Conrad clock morning worship service to accompany the Rodgers and Lipp and Mrs. Kells. Hammerstein musical "Carous- The next meeting will be at the the congregation of the First INTERMEDIATE M.Y.F. of the el," which is being presented by home of Mrs. Fred Crowgey Sr. Presbyterian Church. A budget of Methodist Church met Thursday students this weekend at Roehm of W. 14 St. Feb. 13 at 9 a.m. Mrs. Richard Brown was a Liverpool.

home of Mrs. Gene Young of 770 Highland Ave. at 8 p.m. Feb. September

guest when June group met at

the home of Mrs. George Vaughn

Mrs. Olive Ramsey was presid-

of E. 4th St., with 17 members Kensington.

Nine members were present, when September group met at the home of Mrs. Stanley Correll of Goshen Road.

Devotions were led by Mrs. Robert Hasson, and Mrs. Jack Hovis presented the program. Mrs. Fred Alesi assisted the

at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs.

Mrs. William Webber presided

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never forgot. He'd had only three years of schooling up in Tully Valley. THEN HE STARTED TO

a keen, inquisi- his friend."

most of the dishes, he succeeded in building one of the first automatic dish washers.

HE WAS A wholesale grocer by going to get the rest of it?" Away back in the nineties he bought perishable goods in Calif-"But," I queried, astonished at were for sale on Salina Street in where to start." his store. He sported the fanciest spanking team of horses in Syracuse, and used to race them down He'll tell you. So get down on your Genesee Street to the plaudits of admiring citizens, many of whom sat equally enthralled in his Bible class on Sundays at University Lord, please give us the name of Methodist Church.

Once I had to raise a church debt of approximately \$55,000 which seemed pretty large to me. Feeling quite discouraged I went to see Brother Andrews about raising this money. Sizing me up over his glases, he said, "First you've got to raise it in your thoughts. Right now you are seeing yourself failing. Unless you begin seeing yourself as succeeding, you'll never get the money. You need a mental revise, my

Brother Andrews never attack. ed a problem without first praying about it. He was always talk-



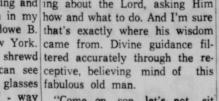
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about. Get down on your knees.

Some thought this was his good pray. I remember his prayer alfortune - never to have had the most verbatim. Brother Andrews native wisdom educated out of never addressed the Lord with the him. He was a one hundred per- formal "Thee" and "Thou," nor cent practicing Christian. The did he use traditional prayer ver-Bible was his library of school nacular. He talked directly to the books and he knew it almost word Deity calling Him "You." It always reminded me of Moses to Brother Andrews, as everyone whom the "Lord spake unto face classic Russian tale. Born in called him, had to face, as a man speaketh unto

> tive and crea- "Now, Lord," he said, "we need tive mind which your help. This young preacher work." There was a long silence he was always has to raise \$55,000 but he is lick-using. For ex- ed from the start because he is "Thanks Lord" and he wrote a a big family wash all those old dull negative and daily ob- thoughts out of his mind and get "Norman, go down and see that served the huge him going confidently and trust-man," he said. "Go believing in pile of dishes ing You for help.

BEWILDERED by this turn of events, I asked, "But how are we

"Just how you got the first \$5,trade and his firm, Andrews Brothers, operated the first super-prayed for it and you got it, didn't market in the United States. you?" the grizzled old man grunt-

ornia, expressed them east by such practical faith, "who will I train and four days later they see now for gifts? I don't know

"Well, when you don't know something just ask the Lord and knees again."

He placed a blank sheet of paper in front of himself. "Now, a man who will appreciate the opportunity of giving to Your



TEMPTING-Kristina Kauffman, 17, plays opposite Tony Curtis in the forthcoming film, "Taras Bulba," based on a Austria, the new screen "find" was seen previously in "Town Without Pity."

"Thanks, Lord," and he wrote a

God, in yourself and in that after meals. He got to wondering if there wasn't some better and faster way of washing dishes, and began experimenting with a machine. And despite his wife's complaints that he was breaking most of the dishes, he succeeded ing You for help.

"Now, Lord, where are we going to get the money? Tell you what, Lord, I'll give \$5,000 my self (Brother Andrews always believed in helping the Lord) if Norman will go out and get the rest of it. Thanks, Lord. Amen."

God, in yourself and in that man." Fortified by Brother Andrews I made the call and received a sizable pledge. When I reported it later, the grand old man chuckled and said, "You can when you think you can. So see that you always think you can."

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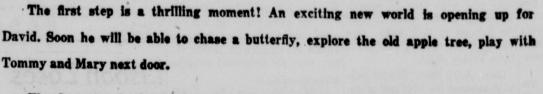
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Sunday	Joshua	4	19-24
Monday	Matthew	18	1-6
Tuesday	Matthew	18	10-14
Wednesday	Proverbs	22	1-6
Thursday	Psalms	34	11-18
Friday	Proverbs	4	1-6
Saturday	Hebrews	12	8-11

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Salem Downs Niles 67-60 For Second Win In Big 8 Play

West Branch Nips United 43-41 In Conference Battle

4 Locals Hit In Double Figures; Borrelli High

kers put down a third period rally played less than a half due to and went on to dump the Niles back injury. Red Dragons 67-60 Friday night "Our bench is what saved us,"

stand 1-3 in loop competition with other losses to Canton McKinley tilt was a win over the Warren lull, they really got enthused.

Harding Panthers.

Class AA Sectional **Drawings Set**

Drawings for the Class AA basketball tournaments to be played at Struthers Field House and South High Field House in Youngstown will be held Monday, Feb. 12, at 8 p.m. at the Volney Rogers Junior High in Youngstown, according to David M. Williams, tournament director.

The two winners in the Youngstown bracket will play the two winners from the Struthers bracket in the District Tourney at South High Field House March 8-10.

No bands or musical instruments will be allowed at the playoffs by order of the District Board, Williams reported. Officials for the games will be announced at the drawing, he add-

connected on only 15 of 23 free throws for 61 per cent. Each team connected for 26 floor shots but points at the foul stripe. They had to 13. Salem went into the final ing a 26-22 edge at intermission.

Cabas has said before, that a team that isn't hitting 68 per cent claim the win. of its foul shots isn't a good ball

well-balanced scoring attack as Devitt's Bengals. four of the starters ended the game in double figures. John Bor-Beery 4-5-13; Jeffries 0-1-1; King five fouls for 21 points. Also high 7-1-15; Watson 0-0-0; Thorne 3-0-6; for the Bobcats was 6-3 center

ning as he hit on seven of eight buckets and one foul shot for 15 counters. Most of his goals were "swishers" from the corner and Thorne fries 1. brought his evening's total way above the six point average he above the six point average he accumulated during the first ten games. Bill Beery was nexthigh with 13 points, including five of six attempted free throws in the crucial fourth period.

Player King Eskay Thorne Borrelli Beery of six attempted free throws in the crucial fourth period.

News Sports Writer
Coach John Cabas' Salem Quawith 12 points despite the fact he

tilt of the season for the locals. the bench helped us out a whol The win was the 10th in 11 lot. I thought 'Hoss' (Jerry Wohn-

"NILES WAS a fired - up ball

Salem's win came at the foul ing, "Every team we play is 'up' line despite the fact that they for us; everybody wants to beat

was unable to practice all week because of a sprained ankle, Bassett said. The all-state football player did connect for 11 tallies however. Carmen Vivola shouldered the scoring burden for the

IN THE FIRST period the Dra- Arnold's Fielder Nets gons were unable to get the "lid" off and the Quakers sped to an off and the Quakers sped to an 8-0 lead before Niles got into the Greenford 55-54 Win scoring column. Salem held a 24-

The second period saw the two field goal with only 52 seconds 26 when they entertain Crestview. teams trade buckets in the early remaining in the game to send In the preliminary contest last minutes with the locals moving the Bobcats to their sixth cage night, the North Lima Reserves ahead by 14 midway in the quar- win in 10 starts 55-54 over North turned the tables with a 49-31 victer and leading 39-26 at inter- Lima Friday night.

Salem's "lull" came in the tet dominated the first half of the third stanza as Niles poured in contest by taking a margin of 15-10-2; Ferrin 3-0-6; Tyo 2-2-6. Totals 21 points while holding the locals 6 after the first quarter and hold-North LIMA-54 period with only a five-point lead but out-lasted their opponents to Zippers began to hit in the third North Lima frame and pulled the score to 41-

THE QUAKERS displayed a Friday against Coach Jack Mc- with his fielder.

the nets with five floor-shots and six charity tosses for 16 counters.

Junior Bob King provided the most pleasant surprise of the evening as he hit on account the surprise of the evening as he hit on account the surprise of the evening as he hit on account the surprise of the evening as he hit on account the surprise of the evening as he hit on account the surprise of the evening as he hit on account the surprise of the evening as he hit on account the surprise of the evening as he hit on account the surprise of the evening the surprise of the evening as he hit on account the surprise of the evening the surpri

24 39 52 67 by junior guard Jim Reed with REBOUNDS

Zellers attributed the loss to the

lot of ball for us. If not this year

then next with the varsity."

in about six weeks.

season and 1-0 in the Inter-County League heading into its second loop clash tonight at home with McDonald. North Lima's over-all

Rich Sweitzer Suffers Broken Wrist

Jayvees' Win Streak Halted At 25; Lose To Niles 70-62

The Salem Reserves had their "Rich was really coming," Zelwin streak snapped at 25 last lers said. "He showed more im- Canton. night by the Niles Jayvees 70-62 provement than anyone and was but Coach Karl Zellers said that just starting to get his confiwasn't the most important thing dence.

Junior Rich Sweitzer, who was fact that Sweitzer was injured. in the starting lineup for the first "He was carrying the load for us time last night, suffered a broken When we lost him we didn't have left wrist as he fell while trying anyone to pick it up," he said. to avoid committing a foul with "I'm sure he won't let it get 6:17 seconds left in the first half. him down," Zellers continued. "I know he'll come back to play a

Pro Basketball

By The Associated Press NBA Friday Results Philadelphia 136, Detroit 125 Boston 128, Syracuse 103 St. Louis 114, Chicago 113 Los Angeles 108, New York 107

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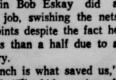
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Friday Results Chicago 111, Pittsburgh 99 San Francisco 118, New York

Saturday Games Pittsburgh at Chicago Cleveland at Kansas City Sunday Games
New York at San Francisco Chicago at Pittsburgh

Cleveland at Kansas City



felt that the first half is what hurt 59-52 Friday night on the Poland attack began to roll in the second

Cabas will have a week to work all heading into the fourth stanza. with his charges before sending From there the game was a seethem into action at Wellsville next saw battle before Arnold iced it

Greenford is now 6-4 for the

Hall of Fame Drive Nears Completion

campaign goal to build the Professional Football Hall of Fame in To Speak At

A banquet attended by 350 per-sons heard Friday night that \$253,-292 of the \$350,000 goal has been

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cial Travelers of America holds

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secretary Ray Reich by Tuesday

morning. Rex Hundertmarck is

general chairman of this event.

E. W. Kossow of Toledo, who

represents the U.C.T. organization

in Ohio, will also appear on the program following the dinner.

High School and Ohio University,

One of the biggest contributors, Timken Roller Bearing Co., chipped in with \$100,000 at the dinner. The National Football League selected its commissioner, Pete Rozelle, and two owners, George Halas of Chicago and Art Rooney of Pittsburgh, to serve on the hall's board of trustees.

Team physician, Dr. R. J. Mc-Sen. Frank J. Lausche, principal Conner, said today Sweitzer may be able to begin practicing again speaker, stressed the importance in about six weeks. Zellers commented that if it Lausche, an old-time Cleveland hadn't been for Marlin Waller they "might as well have gone home" after they lost Sweitzer.

Wailer, the reserve squad's lead- fought but clean contest. ing scorer with 151 points, had Canton was the birthplace his best game of the season, hit- pro football in 1920. Four of the ting for 26 points.

"We've been missing too many mates of the great Jim Thorpeoriginal Canton Bulldogs - teamfouls and too many layups and been playing too poor on defense," the coach said. "We've gotten away with it against the other Guyon. teams but this was too good a

Broadcaster Jimmy Dudley was toastmaster. Other speakers were Salem moved to a 20-18 lead at Edgar (Rip) Miller, assistant aththe end of the first stanza but was letic director at the U.S. Naval down 36-32 at the half. The game Academy; Chuck Mather, assistmoved into the final stanza with and coach of the Chicago Bears and a former Massillon coach: The Quakers will return to ac-Dick Gallagher, general manager tion next Friday night at Wells-of the Buffalo Bills; and the Cleveland Browns' personnel director, Paul Bixler.

> Detroit's pitching staff completed the most American League



THE SALEM, OHIO, NEWS

SATURDAY, JANUARY 20, 1962

Bulldogs Continue Unbegten

starts for the Quakers and the has), Borrelli, (Sam) Watson and seventh loss in 10 outings for their hosts. The Dragons now job." Early Poland Rally Sends other losses to Canton McKinley and Massillon and a win over Alclub," the coach said. "In the liance. Salem's first conference third period, when we had our Columbiana To 59-52 Loss

Poland High School's undefeat-the first half spelled defeat for apiece. Also in double figures was ed basketball team knocked over Coach Rich Berryman's Clips, the Bulldogs' Tim Walter with 14

Niles' scoring-ace Rick Sygar the season. The Clippers suffered come are now 4-2 in the league.

Zippers Edged In Final Seconds

Coach Jerry Suess' Bobcat quin- GREENFORD-55

However Coach John Morey's

Arnold was top scorer for the

14 tallies, while teammates Roger

Cooley, Ward Manchester and John Stear each dumped in 11

markers to display a balanced of-

their third loss in 10 starts and Poland's Bill Zimmer and Co-

forward Rich Arnold meshed a The Zippers are idle until Jan.

lumbiana's Paul Schulz led the

one more hurdle in its quest for with the league-leaders pulling and Dave Barnhizer with 12, and the Tri-County cage crown as it away to a 21-3 first period bulge the Clippers' Jim Ward with 13 Joe Bassett, Niles head coach, downed the Columbiana Clippers and 37-15 at halftime. The Clipper and Dale Murphy with 10. half to cut the Poland third-quar- 21 of 53 shots from the field for a

The Bulldogs have now moved ter lead to 52-33, but the early 39.6 percentage and 10 of 15 fouls with the ball and when we can't way out in front in the loop race ter lead to 52-33, but the early for a 66.6 average, while Poland run it hurts us. We're too small." with a 6-0 mark and are 10-0 for margin was too much to over- meshed 22 of 62 fielders for a 35.5 average and 15 of 24 charity tosses for a 62.5 percentage.

Columbiana's Reserves turned A tough defense by Poland in scoring parade with 18 points the tables in the preliminary contest with a 35-41 decision over

> Both schools will see Tri-County League action again tonight, with the Clippers entertaining Louisville and Poland traveling to Lee-

POLAND—59
Zimmer 8-2-18; Stertzbach 0-1-1;
Lupse 3-3-9; Walter 3-8-14; Barnhizer 6-4-12; Unlin 0-1-1; Limberg
2-0-4. Totals 22-15-59.
COLUMBIANA—52
Ward 5-3-13; Gallagher 1-1-3; Cross
3-0-6; Murphy 2-6-10; Schulz 9-0-18;
Perrin 1-0-2. Totals 21-10-52.
Poland
21 37 82 59
Columbiana 3 15 33 52
Reserves; Columbiana35, Poland 41.

tory over the Greenford Jayvees. Lisbon Loses 6th 59-57

League, losing 59-57 at Minerva of nine charity tosses for a 66.6

conclusion of every quarter 14-13, Both squads displayed balanced scoring attacks with four players from each team hitting in double

figures. Dave McPherson paced Lisbon with 13 markers, while team-

mates Craig Pannier meshed 11 LEETONIA-42

Bob Wunderle and Dave Simms with 11 apiece.

Lisbon hit on 20 of 64 fielder tries for a 31.3 percentage, and meshed 17 of 32 foul attempts for a 53.1 average. Minerva dumped Louisville at Columbiana CANTON, Ohio (AP)—Less than Vince Costello in 20 of 56 from the field for a 25.8 average, and managed 19 of United at Warren St. Mary's 28 charity tosses for a 67.8 per- McDonald at Greenford

The Minerva Reserves were al- Crestview at Salineville so victorious in the preliminary Minerva at Sebring game, winning 39-36 over the Beaver Local at Newell Lisbon Jayvees.

Both schools will be in Tri County action again tonight, with Fight Results Lisbon entertaining East Palestine and Minerva traveling to Sebring.

its annual Sports Stag Party Thursday night at the O. S. I. MINERVA-59
Wunderle 3-5-11; Simms L. 6-3-15; Simms D. 4-3-11; Nigro 4-4-12; Bingham 1-3-5; Knight 2-1-5. Totals 20-19-59.

has been a stellar defensive player for the Browns since 1957. He will discuss his work with the Browns and will hold a question and answer session following his

Hockey National League By The Associated Press No games scheduled Friday Saturday Games
Detroit at Montreal

Boston at Toronto Sunday Games Montreal at Detroit Toronto at Boston New York at Chicago No games scheduled Monday.

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West Branch High School's even at 5-5 over-all. Coach Joe and move to a 23-17 halftime adnce-beaten cage team continued Tucker's Warriors pushed their vantage and 33-26 after three ence race with a 43-41 squeaker riumph over arch-rival United shooting of center Jim Sturgeon with 18 points, while senior for-

Schaffer, pulled to a 11-10 first West Branch with 15 tallies. loss for Coach Larry Jos- period lead. But the Warrior five United led in rebounding 33-30 eph's Golden Eagles of United put began rolling in high gear to ov- with senior forward Chuck Wilhem down at 2-3 in the loop and ercome the United aggressiveness son grabbing off 12 to lead the

Lowellville Spoils Perfect Mark

Crestview Falls From Unbeaten List 46-40

Coach Bruce Weber's Crestview a scrappy, pressing Lowellville In the preliminary game, High School cage team fell from quintet sent the Rebels to their West Branch Jayvees were also the ranks of the unbeaten and un- first loss in 11 starts and evened victorious 61-34 over United's Redoubtedly will lose ground on its their Inter-County League mark serves. seventh-place state ranking in at 1-1. The Rockets are also 1-1 Both squads will be in confer-Class A after suffering a surpris- in the loop and have compiled a ence action again tonight, with ing 46-40 setback at the hands of 4-6 over-all record. Lowellv'lle on the loser's hard- Crestview was only able to hit Mary's and West Branch playing

wood Friday night.

basketball team evened its Tri - winners. Crestview's Jim Kress, Ski Jumping Contest County League mark at 3-3 and who had been averaging an even captured its fourth win in nine 20 points in 10 games, was held starts with a 42-38 triumph over to nine markers.

Coach Len Batcha's Bears push- tilt with a 46-44 decision over the ed to a 14-10 first period margin Crestview Jayvees. and were never headed in posting a 24-21 lead at halftime and 31-29 tonight, traveling to Salineville. after three quarters.

Frank Guerrier displayed a one- LOWELLVILLE-46

average. Louisville meshed 14 of 51 tries from the field for 27.5 per cent, and 10 of 11 fouls for a 90.9 Wellsville Trounces

In the earlier game, Louisville's Beaver Local Five Reserves evened the night's activities with a 38-19 decision over the Leetonia Jayvees.

mates Craig Pannier meshed 11
and Larry McPherson and Jeff
Henry each 10.

Larry Simms of Minerva led
both clubs in the scoring column
with 15 tallies, followed by teammates Gary Nigro with 12 and

LEETONIA—42
Nemenz 5-1-11; Guerrier 5-1-11;
Conrad 3-2-8; Hollaway 3-0-6; Lehman 2-2-6. Totals 18-6-42.
LOUISVILLE—38
Zwick 5-2-12; Miller 2-7-11; D. Minor 5-0-10; Givens 1-1-3; McKimm
1-0-2. Totals 14-10-38.
Leetonia 14-24 31 42
Louisville 10 21 29 38
Reserves: Louisville 38, Leetonia 19.

Here's Tonight's Area Cage Card West Branch at Springfield Local

Poland at Leetonia

Jackson-Milton at Canfield By The Associated Press Honolulu—Bobo Olson, 177, Port-

Fuente, 149, Los Angeles, outpoint-

204, New York, 2. Worcester, Mass. - Larry Car-

ney, 160, Lowell, Mass., stopped

Joe Arsenault, 164, Lynn, 2.

Rome - Freddie Mack, 1753/4, New York, knocked out Ottavio Panunzi, 177, Rome, 2. Roma-Giulio Rinaldi, 176, Italy, outpointed Renato Moraes, 172, Brazil, 10.

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on one fielder in the first period as Coach Dick Williams' Rockets moved to an early 10-6 bulge.
Lowellville continued to shoot well and hustle in the second frame to hold the margin 24-19 at half-time. The count went to 38 - 30
Lowellville after three quarters.

Senior Earl Wolfgang was lead
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at Springfield Local.

WEST BRANCH—43

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UNITED—41

Schaffer 2-2-6; Hawkins 4-0-8; Sturgeon 3-2-8; Hanna 7-4-18; Votaw United 11 17 26 41

Reserves: West Branch 61, United 34. on one fielder in the first period at Springfield Local.

tallies, while Jim Mangine garnered 15 and Bob Pratt 11 for the

also victorious in the preliminary

Crestview will see action again day Lowellville will not play again Leetonia's Henry Nemenz and until Jan. 26 at Western Reserve.

Coach Tom McCall's Beaver Local Beavers fell to their sixth tonight at 7 at the Salem Country Leetonia will entertain league loss in nine starts this season as Club for a skating party. leading Poland tonight, while the Wellsville Tigers waltzed to Louisville travels to Columbiana. an easy 82-49 victory on the winner's court Friday night.

The Tigers, Salem's opponent next week, proved too much for the Beavers as they struck for a 28-16 lead in the initial quarter and then poured it on for margins of 51-26 at halftime and 71 - 32 after three periods.

Wellsville's Steve Baldwin took coring honors in the game with 28 markers, while teammates Forrest Harris and Roger Ours garnered 14 each. Junior forward George Gaydos was the only Beaver in double figures with 19 tal-

The Wellsville Reserves also dominated in the preliminary contest, winning 57-45 over the Beaver Local Jayvees. The Beavers will see action

again tonight at Newell, W. Va., with Wellsville's next tilt with Salem at home Jan. 26.

Honolulu—Bobo Olson, 177, Portland, Ore., outpointed Artie Dixon, 175, Los Angeles, 10.

Los Angeles — Orlando de La Fuente, 149, Los Angeles, outpointed Al Grant, 146½, Los Angeles, 8.

Totowa, N.J.—Ducky Dietz, 176, Detroit, knocked out Joey White, 204 New York 2 Wellsville 28 51 71 8 Beaver Local 16 26 32 4 Reserves: Wellsville 57, Beaver Local 45.

The United quintet, led by the United led both squads in scoring High on the loser's court Friday and rebounding of forward Jerry ward Dan Dennis was high for

Warriors and Schaffer high

West Branch hit on 29.5 pe cent from the field on 18 of 61 attempts and 38.9 per cent from the foul stripe on seven of 18 tries. for a 31.4 average and nine of 19 charity tosses for a 47.4 percent-

United traveling to Warren St.

CHICAGO (AP) - A field of The Lowellville Reserves were U.S. team selected to compete for the world title next month will participate in the National Ski Jumping championships Sun-

nearby Fox River Grove in the 57th tournament held by the Norge Ski Club but the first in

At Minerva

two punch in scoring as each tallied five fielders and one foul for 11 points. Charles Zwick meshed 12 markers, Larry Miller 11 and School cage squad went down to its sixth defeat in 10 starts and fell to 3-3 in the Tri - County

The Bears hit on 18 of 44 fielders and six of nine charity tosses for a 66.6

CWELLVILLE—46

Pratt 4-3-11; Navarra 4-0-8; Mandrate 1-2-4; Rogers 1-1-3; Benson 2-1-5; Leo 0-0-0. To 18 points. Charles Zwick meshed 12 markers, Larry Miller 11 and 18 points. Charles Zwick meshed 12 markers, Larry Miller 11 and 19 points. Charles Zwick meshed 12 markers, Larry Miller 11 and 19 points. Charles Zwick meshed 12 markers, Larry Miller 11 and 19 points. Charles Zwick meshed 12 markers, Larry Miller 11 and 19 points. Charles Zwick meshed 12 markers, Larry Miller 11 and 19 points. Charles Zwick meshed 12 markers, Larry Miller 11 and 19 points. Charles Zwick meshed 12 markers, Larry Miller 11 and 19 points. Charles Zwick meshed 12 markers, Larry Miller 11 and 19 points. Charles Zwick meshed 12 markers, Larry Miller 11 and 19 points. Charles Zwick meshed 12 markers, Larry Miller 11 and 19 points. Charles Zwick meshed 12 markers, Larry Miller 11 and 19 points. Charles Zwick meshed 12 markers, Larry Miller 11 and 19 points. Charles Zwick meshed 12 markers, Larry Miller 11 and 19 points. Charles Zwick meshed 12 markers, Larry Miller 11 and 19 points. Charles Zwick meshed 12 markers, Larry Miller 11 and 19 points. Charles Zwick meshed 12 markers, Larry Miller 11 and 19 points. Charles Zwick meshed 12 markers, Larry Miller 11 and 19 points. Charles Zwick meshed 12 markers, Larry Miller 11 and 19 points. Charles Zwick meshed 12 markers, Larry Miller 11 and 19 points. Charles Zwick meshed 28 years to be designated as a mational championship. Favored to win the event is 19 points. Charles Zwick meshed 29 points (1-2-4; Rogers 19 points (1-2-4; Rogers 19 points (1-2-4; Ro to head the U.S. team which will compete at Zakopane, Poland, Feb. 18-25.

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Columbus Central 78, Columbus College Basketball

By The Associated Press (Friday) Marietta 88, Hiram 74 Alliance (Pa.) 78, Steubenville

Oregon State 74, Idaho 50

Rams led National Football League pass receivers with 78 recep- EAST PALESTINE 60 tions in 1961.

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By JIM HACKLEMAN Associated Press Sports Writer A crowd of some 20,000 is expected to jam Williams Arena in Wilmington 65, Miami Trace 57 Minneapolis tonight to see if Min-Pleasant View 40, Washington nesota's Gophers can pull off a basketball rarity-a victory over Ohio State's mighty Buckeyes.

Many have tried but few have succeeded in toppling Fred Tay-Elm Valley 60, Scioto Valley 51 lor's Bucks in the three seasons Marion Catholic 66, Big Walnut they've been powered by the Jerry Lucas-John Havlicek-Mel No-Ashville 75, Walnut Twp. (Pick- well nucleus. When the brilliant Lucas and his two classmates were sophomores in 1959-60, Ohio Licking Heights 64, Johnstown 43 State won 25 of 28 games in sweeping to the national cham-Dayton Chaminade 54, Colum- pionship. Last season they reeled off 27 in a row before Cincinnati Marion Harding 60, Sandusky 57 stunned them in the NCAA championship thriller, 70-65.

So far this season Ohio State has won 12 straight, all by 10 points or more, and ranks as col-Frazeysburg 60, New Lexington lege basketball's undisputed leader. Total record for Lucas and 6-4, 176-pound West Virginia

Only four other members of the nation's top 10 are scheduled to-Cuyahoga Heights 58, Strongsvil- night. Fifth-ranked Duquesne, knocked off by Cincinnati Thurs-Independence 65, North Royalton day night, plays St. Vincent at Pittsburgh. The Dukes are 12-2. Elyria Catholic 57, Lorain St. Bowling Green, 13-1 and ranked No. 8, has a Mid-American Con-Willoughby South 50, Ashtabula ference game at home against Marshall. Ninth-ranked Bradley

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11.2 goes for its 11th straight

Carlings Black Label Wickliffe 71, Painesville River- 11-2 goes for its 11th straight victory, taking on one of its prime Painesville Harvey 55, Conneaut challengers for the Missouri Val- Meissner's Suno Mentor 46, Fairport Harding

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Cardinal 69, Kenston 50

Newbury 55, Ledgemont 43

Jefferson 72, Rowe 67

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In the Southeastern Conference, 10th-ranked Mississippi State Team Madison 60, Ashtabula Edge- (11-1)plays at Mississippi. The three contenders for the FOP 88, Dan Dee Skyline crown will see action— Strousses Ryan Snyder Ins Utah at home against Brigham L New London 54, Avon Lake 43 Young, Colorado State University Schaefer (capage New London 54, Avon Lake 43 Young, Colorado State Oliversty At New Mexico and Utah State Parker Chevr Salem Am. I Auxiliary Poli

at Montana. Utah is 12-3 and 4-0 Auxiliary Pol in the conference, CSU is 10-4 and Salem Label 3-1, Utah State is 12-3 and 2-1. game against traditional rival Stepanics Tavern West Virginia (12-3) has a home Pitt. Cornell entertains Columbia, Product Eng. To ledo Whitmer 69, Bedford (Mich.) 51

Fostoria 46, Sylvania 37

Anthony Wayne 50, Elmwood 49

Port Clinton 47 Maymee 29

Pitt. Cornell entertains Columbia, Product Eng. Local 4022-1 Happy Days Warks Dry Cleaning Warks Dry Cleaning Schittz Beer Local 4022-2 Port Clinton 47, Maumee 29 out of the top 10, meets Penn at the Philadelphia Palestra. Mid-linkey's Bowes Co. 100 No. Cincinnati Wtithrow 74, Cincin-tucky and Murray at Morehead Herrons' State in the two Ohio Valley Con-Fuller Brush ference features. And Washington Crawford plays at Stanford in the only Big King Kone

The pride of the Northwest. Oregon State (12-1) guns for its Old Dutch Hendron's 12th successive victory and second in two nights at Idaho. The Carlings Meissner's Beavers whipped the Vandals Friday night 74-59, ending Idaho's home winni ng gnis tr3.1a t

home winning string at 13. In other games, Oregon downed Washington State 91-81 in overtime and Seattle scored over Pepperdine 83-66.

Area Basketball **Box Scores**

Grove 1-5-7; Bob Long 4-1-9; Bill Long 2-5-9; Beaulieu 3-1-7; Woloschak 6-1-13; Porter 0,3-3; Clegg 1-0-2. Totals 17-16-60.

Springfield Local 22 43 53 63 Jackson-Milton 11 22 30 56 Reserves: Springfield Local 48, Jackson-Milton 36.

CANFIELD—101

Briggs 6-2-14; Hessman 4-2-10; Cook 4-2-10; Anderson 0-1-1; Ort 1-1-3; Berlin 2-1-5; Dove 11-2-24; Williams 2-4-8; Roudebush 6-1-13; Hood 1-1-3; Bare 4-2-10. Totals 41-19-101. WARREN ST. MARY'S—42

Misocky 3-4-10; Shaughnessy 2-0-4; Daley 0-2-2; Munno 2-6-10; McDermott 2-0-4; Poskar 0-3-3; Firce 0-2-2; Senerchia 1-1-3; Petrilia 2-0-4. Totals 12-18-42. Canfield 28 53 74 101 Warren St. Mary's 6 10 21 42 Reserves: Canfield 69, Warren St. Mary's 19.

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B. Antram 192, 217; 214, 577; J. Double 181, 194, 199, 574; G. Crawford 179, 212, 181, 572; J. Colaizzi 179, 186, 551; C. Csepke 206, 159; M. Lutsch 183, 198, 154, 549; M. Lutsch 183, 198, 154, 549; M. Lutsch 183, 198, 154, 545; R. Kirchgessner 166, 205, 174; 545.

Oregon State 74, Idaho 5°
Seattle 83, Pepperdine 66
Oregon 91, Wash. State 81 (ot)

Quarterback Johnny Unitas and halfback Lenny Lyles of the Baltimore Colts both attended Louis-ville University.

Jim Phillips of the Los Angeles

Developed 1. Reserve 12 26 45 62 Reserves: Mineral Ridge 88, Western Reserve 13.

MINERAL RIDGE—86
Swaney 8-4-20; Noel 3-7-13; Dull 4-3-11; Edwards 7-1-15; Clark 1-2-4; Gilliam 2-0-4; Rhodes 4-0-8; Bellew 3-4-10; Houck 0-1-1. Totals 32-22-86.

WESTERN RESERVE—62
T. Owen 7-7-21; D. Owen 3-2-8; Richards 6-9-21; Miller 5-1-11; Royer 0-1-1. Totals 21-20-62.

Mineral Ridge 15 34 62 86 Happy Days Western Reserve 12 26 45 62 Reserves: Mineral Ridge 88, Western Reserve 13.

EAST PALESTINE—60

Winterburn 4-2-10; Chaplow 5-1-11;
Guy 2-1-5; Jenkins 2-2-6; Hoaglin 7-1-15; Watt 2-1-5; Seiter 1-0-2;
Knight 1-0-2; Archibald 1-0-2; Hoopes 1-0-2 Totals 26-8-60.

SEBRING—40

Billingsley 4-3-11; Burns 2-2-6;
Zeppernick 1-0-2; Schneider 3-1-7;
Poorbaugh 2-2-6; Snyder 1-1-3; O'Donnell 0-1-1; Partin 1-2-4. Totals 14-12-40.

East Palestine 7 25 47 60
Sebring 9 17 25 40
Reserves: East Palestine 35, Sebring 31.

STEUBENVILLE CENTRAL—51
Drosak 2-0-4; Duco 2-1-5; Fornsaglio 3-5-11; Barrett 3-3-9; Abramowicz 3-4-10; Kocal 1-0-2; Chemilewski 5-0-10. Totals 19-13-51.

EAST LIVERPOOL—45
Deshler 5-3-13; Harriei 0-2-2; Prentice 1-3-5; Steffen 2-2-6; Cline 5-0-10; Linville 2-3-7; McComas 1-0-2. Totals 16-13-45.

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Graybeal 232; R. Patterson 223; J.
Crawford 223; L. Hardy 223; E. McQuiston 221.

Quiston 221.

High Series

G. Mitchell 218, 177, 238, 633; R.

Hrovatic 170, 203, 216, 589; G. Crawford 201, 193, 194, 588; L. Hardy 180, 193, 207, 580; B. Shepard 194, 172, 213, 579; L. Wachsmith 188, 203, 188, 579; H. Wuchter 146, 215, 215, 575; J. Hendron 160, 211, 203, 574; E. McQuiston 183, 221, 165, 569.

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High Games
J. Primm 216, 190, 177, 583; L. Phillips 185, 189, 180, 584; J. Puk, alski 180, 17, 215, 552; McQuiston 147, 197, 188, 32; M. Lassick 182, 170, 177, 529; D. White 153, 171, 187, 511; R. Warner 190, 170, 149, 509; McPherson 156, 180, 173, 509. SPORTSMAN LEAGUE

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East Liverpool 5 19 28 45
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High Games
J. Griffith 231; P. Monteleone 225;
J. Kufleitner 221; G. Hardy 220; B. Comer 215; D Woolf 219; C. Rob-High Series
J. Vogelhuber 604; J. Griffith 381;
erts 214; J. Vogelhuber 210, 203.
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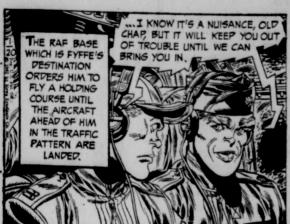
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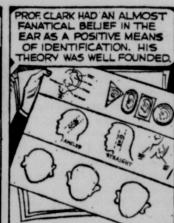


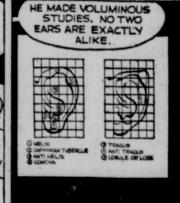


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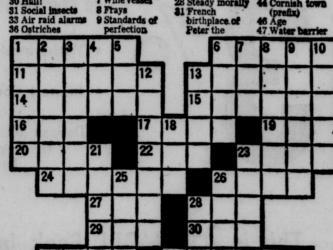
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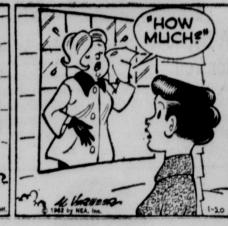










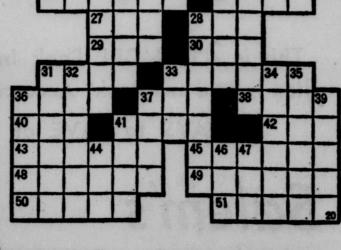


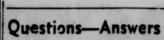
BUGS BUNNY

A Word From . . . THERON'S Down at the Old Country Store

On The Columbiana - Lisbon Road.

We are getting along pretty well on plans for a real big 10th Anniversary celebration the end of April. The way the weeks are going it won't be long. Be sure to put a ticket in the barrel each time you are in. If you don't have a number get yours soon. We have this weekly cash award and of course the New Buick that one of you will win at the end of our celebration.





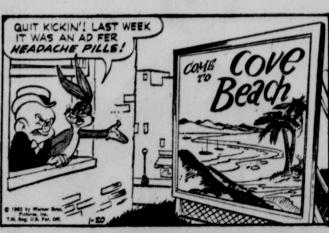
Q-When was the famous Comstock Lode of silver discovered in Nevada? A-June 11, 1859.

Q-What famous ceremony was held in the Cabildo, an ancient government building in the French Quarter of New Orleans? A-The formal ceremony which transferred New Orleans and all Louisiana from France to the Unted States in 1803.









MARTHA WAYNE



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3, 21 Frank McGee
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5 News, Sports
11 News, Sports
27 Mike Hammer

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3 Dimension 3
5 Bowling
8 Theater
9 Greatest of these
11 Sun. Matinee
21 Film
27, Sgt. Preston
2:36

3 Movie 9, 27 Sports Spec. 21 D. Giovanni

5 Bridge 8, 9 Masterpiece 3:30

2 Hockey 5 Matty's Funnies

3 Open Circuit

5, 11 Golf 21 Light Time 5:00 3 Nat'l. Velvet 5, 9 Golf

4:00 3 Go 5, 9, 11, 27 Golf

5, 9 Golf 8 Blue Angels 11, 21 Focus 27 Amateur Hour 5:30 2, 8, 27 College Bowl 3, 11, 21 Virginian

Dems' Chairman Says JFK **Riding Surge of Popularity**

WASHINGTON (AP) - The of "our congressional landslide in TV, Youngstown. Democratic national chairman 1958." said today President Kennedy and After declaring the Democrats the party were riding a surge of moved ahead in 1961 while the

John M. Bailey, told the Demo-

"The American people have not gone right with the Republicans; the American people have gone forward with the Democrats," Bailey said in a speech prepared for a session to kick off the 1962 campaign.

Kennedy will address the dinner, along with Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson, former President Harry S. Truman, and Speaker John W. McCormack, D-Mass. The President also ar- Good Year For Holsteins ranged a luncheon for Truman, Last year was a good year for Johnson and others who will at-black and white cows, according tend the dinner.

Closkey said he hoped to raise executive secretary of the Holmore than a half-million dollars stein-Friesian Association of Amat the dinner. This should leave erica. a half-million, he said.

polls show the President now was of all other dairy breeds comfar ahead of former President bined, he said. Dwight D. Eisenhower's first-year popularity. He added that the Democratic party was more popular now than it was on the eve of 38 square miles.

popularity, but he called for a stronger organization for the No-Bailey said: "However, despite vember election.

As nearly 6,000 of the party faithful gathered to honor the President on the first anniversary of his inauguration, the chairman of his inauguration the his inauguration the chairman of his inauguration the his inauguration t of his inauguration, the chairman, leck ever closer to the fanatic ex-John M. Bailey, told the Demo-tratic National Committee that the party mustn't lose its forward the party mustn't lose its forward water isn't just a little bit socialistic, the radical right is still a pretty lonely place.'

Farm News

Topics of Interest To Farmers: Notes About Meetings

to an annual progress report is-Party Treasurer Matthew Mc- sued today by Robert H. Rumler,

the party with a debt of about The 263,614 new animals recorded marked the eighth con-Bailey told the Democratic Na- secutive year in which Holstein tional Committee that opinion registrations out-numbered those



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SATURDAY NIGHT

3, 11, 21 Movie

6:00	7:00
9 News	2 Sea Hunt
Expedition	5 San Fran. Beat 9 Window
Berg Show	11 Wrestling
, Wrestling News	27 Whirlybirds
Bowling	2, 8, 9, 27 Perry M.
6:30	5 Roaring 20s
MacKenzie Raiders Premiere	11, 21 Wells Fargo
Dance Party	2, 8, 9, 27 Defender
Divorce Court	3, 11, 21 Tall Man
Margie	5 Beaver

SUNDAY DAYLIGHT 9 Outdoor Club 11 Faith 8 Meditation 7:30 11 Faith

2 Your World

5 Kit Carson

8 Cleve. Caucus

9 Rex Humbard

11 Chapel on Hill

21 Faith

27 Camera 3

11:36 2 Close Up 3 Sunday School 8 Mass Shut-Ins

8:30 2 Music 3 Catholic Hr. 5 Christophers 2, 27 This is Life 3 Robin Hood 5 Fashion Show 5 Chris 8 Faith 11 Popeye 9:00 5 Gene Carroll
Moral View
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9 This is Life
11 Mr. Wizard
27 Liv. Word
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3 Woodrow
9 Country Style
11 Pip the Piper
21 Adventure
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3 Woodrow
5 Comedy 3 Movie 8, 27 Washington 9 Bowling 11 World Affairs 21 Insight 1:00 2 We Believe 5 Polka Party 8 Superman 9 Church 11 Duckpin Derby 21 Answer 27 Oral Roberts

2, 8, 27 20th Cent,
3, 11 Meet Press
5 Bishop Sheen
21 Youth Asks
2 News, Sports
3 Silent Service
5 Mayerick

5 Maverick 8, 27 Mr. Ed. 9 Lawman 11, 21 Go 7:00 2, 8, 9, 27 Lassie

8:30

SUNDAY NIGHT

1:00

2 Man-Space

12:00

8, 11, 21 Rescue 8 7:30 2, 8, 9, 27 Dennis 3, 11, 21 Walt Disney 5 Follow Sun 8:00

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MONDAY DAYLIGHT

3 Give and Take
5 Paige Palmer
8 World Turns
11, 21 Say When
10:30
2, 8, 9, 27 Lucy
3, 11, 21 Play Hunch
5 Texan
11:30
2, 8, 9, 27 Vid. Vil.
3, 11, 21 Price Right
5 Texan
11:30
2 Love of Life
5 Yours for Song
3, 11, 21 Concentrate
8, 9, 27 Surprise Pkg.
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MONDAY NIGHT

2, 8 City Camera Huck Hound Meet your Father of B

SENTENCED FOR RAPE

CLEVELAND (AP)-Two Cleve land men who pleaded guilty to rape and kidnap of a Kent woman last July were sentenced to 9 to 55 years in prison. Common imposed consecutive terms Edwin ing meter violations, he said. M. Middlebrooks, 22, and Carl Harris, 24, for kidnaping and rape of the 33-year-old woman and aggravated assault on her escort. A third man accused in the case

E. Townsend, 24, of Cleveland. YOUTH DIES IN CRASH

teen-age boy was killed and his \$8,517 for 1960. companion injured Friday night when their car skidded off icy MUST OKAY SHELTERS Ohio 302 and overturned.

goes on trial Monday. He is James

Parking Meter Arrests Drop At E. Palestine

EAST PALESTINE - Acting Chief of Police Wallace Dilworth today reported a decline in arrests from 1,044 in 1960 to 925 Pleas Judge Roy F. McMahon in 1961. The decline was in park-

Police investigated 60 vehicular accidents last year compared with 67 the year previous. No fatal accidents have occurred in the city since 1957.

Parking meter revenue dropped slightly from \$4,986 in 1960 to \$4,760 last year.

Mayor Robert Harding's report showed receipts in his office for WOOSTER, Ohio (AP) - One last year of \$8,127, compared with

WILMINGTON, Ohio (AP)-The Killed was driver Rodney Wood-city building inspector must inruff, 18, of Moreland. Hospitalized spect and approve family fallout is John A. Kirchhofer, 19, of Woos-shelters under a new ordiance approved by iCty Council.



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In and About Our Schools

"Gardening - Indoors and Out," was presented by Mrs. John Botu, was announced as the theme for committee chairman. the coming year when the Garden Garden Club met Thursday after-Therapy Committee of the Salem noon with Mrs. Betty Panzott's amined a branch of a Joshua tree special class at Fourth Street and desert rocks, and various cac-School.

dens containing live cactus plants S. Huffman, Mrs. F. W. Hone and Hospital. Mrs. Gumble is the forwere made by the class, and a Mrs. Harry Krohne are the new mer Lynda Hawk, daughter of

Man Sentenced for Massillon Holdup

gene Collier. 29, of Canton, was branches of flowering shrubs and parents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis sentenced Friday to seven years plants will be brought to the class- Raymond of Salem, and paternal in prison for the \$3,984 holdup of room for forced blooming. the Perry Heights branch of the Massillon State Bank Dec. 4. NEEDS MORE LAND

U. S. District Judge Charles J. er and father of two.

ready had found all but \$1,000 of

The branch manager and one 1,500. employe were in the bank when the holdup man entered, threat-SIGN AIR FORCE LEASE ened them with a revolver and

Police located the owner from the duced rent after the base was con- into the Miami River. car's registration. The owner said verted from an active fighter A dozen families had been forc-

A motorist who had been pass- pal Airport on revised terms set started earlier this week, cleared ing the bank at the time of the by the government.

holdup followed the getaway car.

Air Force officials requested refrom where the stream empties ing the bank at the time of the by the government.

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP) two teller's cages into a paper has signed a new lease for Air clog it before a thaw or rain

tus were drawn in the scrapbooks.

Thursday afternoon of each

month.

Rogers

Mrs. Florence Bable has returned home from Salem City Hospital. Mrs. Grace Grimes of Columbiana is caring for her. Charles Holsinger has been released from the Naval Hospital at Newport, R. I., and is spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Holsinger.

Mrs. Mildred Lewis returned Stressing the study of desert home from a visit at her daughand Mrs. Robert Gorby of Youngs-

are parents of a daughter, Bar-Individual cigar-box desert gar- Mrs. Clifford Segesman, Mrs. E. bara Ann, born in the Salem City brief talk on how to care for them committee members and will Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Hawk o meet with the class the third East Palestine.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Cowan Sr. are the parents of a daughter. "Birds" will be the subject for Judith Ann, born at Salem City CLEVELAND (AP)-Donald Eu- study at the Feb. 15 meeting and Hospital Monday. Maternal grandgrandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harve Cowan of New Waterford.

Rogereettes 4-H Club met Tues-CINCINNATI (AP) - City real day evening, at the home of Mrs. McNamee imposed the penalty on estate experts say Cincinnati must Donald Elliott, adviser, with 23 Collier, an unemployed steelwork- acquire 84 more parcels of land members present. Election of ofbefore it can donate an 11-acre ficers was held as follows:

tract in the Queensgate slum President, Jane Raley; vice Collier surrendered to police and clearance area for site of a feder-president, Loren Elliott; secre-al tax data center. The city owns tary, Marcia Hawkins; treasurer, only 185 of 269 parcels in the area. Patty Cope; reporter, Cathy Wal-City Council had agreed to pay ters; game leader, Karen Hawkthe loot in a garage at the home of Collier's parents in Perry the 11-acre section. The proposed health, Phylis Pitzer. tax center would employ about

TO DYNAMITE ICE JAM

MIDDLETOWN, Ohio (AP) -State highway experts plan to conemptied the contents of drawers of The city's board of controls Creek this weekend, aiming to untinue dynamiting ice-jammed Twin Force use of Youngstown Municicauses flooding. The blasting,

he had loaned the vehicle to Collier, a friend. squadron to a reserve troop carled out of their homes by high wa-FOR CORRECT TIME AND TEMPERATURE - PHONE ED. 7-9711

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